

WEATHER — Cloudy, mild tonight, Saturday. Low tonight 52-57.

Temperatures: 52 at 6 a. m. 62 at noon. Yesterday: 57 at 6 a. m. 59 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to come today: 62 and 49. High and low for tomorrow: 60 and 21.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 70 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

VOL. 71—NO. 236

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1959

16 PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Ports Paralyzed by Strike



SEARCH FOR TORNADO VICTIMS — Virginia state troopers search rubble of household goods and remains of two rural Ivy, Va., farmhouses for bodies of victims of tornado which roared through this central section of Virginia late Wednesday.

4-Point Plan Cited As Guide for City

Atty. W. J. Hunston, who has assumed the presidency of Salem Plastics, Inc., the city's newest industry, offered a four-point program for the industrial and economic betterment of the community when he spoke to fellow

Kiwanis Club members Thursday noon at the Memorial Building. Criticizing public apathy and a lack of coordinated effort to improve the industrial picture here, he advocated four basic premises:

- 1.—The industrial and economic condition of the Salem Area should be the number one concern of each and every citizen of our city.
- 2.—This problem and concern should be approached objectively by each one of us as "Salem citizens" and not as merchants, professional men, laborers, manufacturers, Republicans or Democrats. In other words, we should approach the problem without labels.
- 3.—We should bring in outside experts to help us diagnose our ailments and recommend a cure.
- 4.—An organized approach to the solution should be spelled out and each citizen should participate in sharing the responsibility to solve it.

House Painter Admits Theft Of Girl's Body

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A house painter's confession to his father led diggers to an old basement excavation and the body of young Jean Pensyl, dragged from her grave three weeks ago.

Searchers Thursday night found the body of the 11-year-old Holland, Minn., leukemia victim a foot underground. She was clad in the clothing in which she was buried save for white stockings that were missing.

Willard L. Beckstrom, 36, the Sioux Falls bachelor who stole the girl's body from the Holland cemetery 50 miles away, offered no explanation to police.

"People will think the whole family is made up of monsters," said his mother, Mrs. Willard S. Beckstrom, nearly in tears. "Willard's customers always liked him. He always remembered everything he heard or read."

"Maybe," she said, "he knew too much about things."

Beckstrom's father, an X-ray technician, refused to say how much his son told him.

He said this was a matter for Willard's attorney, who indicated a move would be made to have him committed to an institution.

Minnesota authorities who had lodged a fugitive warrant against him, said they would not object to this, Beckstrom was a patient at Yankton, S.D., State Hospital for a while after suffering a breakdown when he was 18.

Police speculated that Beckstrom may have been attracted to the girl through local newspaper stories when she was a patient in a Sioux Falls hospital, where she died.

Salem Band to Play 'Red Feather March'

The Community Chest will get a "plug" at the Salem-Tinkin football game tonight at Reilly Stadium.

The Salem Senior High Band, directed by Richard Howenstein, will play the "Red Feather March" at halftime and Campaign Chairman Robert Oswald will make a short talk on behalf of the drive which opens Monday.

LEAVES BOND IN LISBON
LISBON — Robert L. Wagner, 22, of Ravenna forfeited a \$10 bond Thursday in Mayor John Todd's court when he failed to appear on a charge of speeding. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

U.S. Iron and Metal Co.
will be closed Sat., Oct. 3rd, for religious holiday.

Annual Ham Supper, Fri., Oct. 2
5.30 to 9. Ellsworth WSCS. Sponsors, Ellsworth WSCS.

Special this week only
Car Wash \$1, Saturday Smith's Creamery.

Listen to Salem Football
Fri. night over WSOM-FM. Farmers National Bank.

Scientists Study Eclipse of Sun

Many Take to Planes To Get Above Clouds

By The Associated Press

Space-minded man stared at the firmament today as it unfolded one of its most majestic spectacles—a total eclipse of the sun.

On both sides of the Atlantic, observers watched as the moon slowly blacked out the earth's source of light, leaving a radiant corona shimmering in the darkened heavens.

Clouds obscured it for many ground watchers in the Boston area, and interfered somewhat at Canary Island stations off the coast of Africa — both sites at which the eclipse was total.

Astronomers and students, however, took to planes to soar above the clouds for a clear view of the celestial display.

"The sun appeared to rise at 6:41 a.m. at the eastern edge of a vast sea of clouds," wrote AP staffer Don Guy, who watched it from a plane over Massachusetts. "It rose partially eclipsed and looked like a brilliant crescent with the horns pointing upward."

"For nine minutes, as the sun rose, the moon progressively darkened more than more of the solar surface. Suddenly at 6:50 the last brilliant streak of sun—

Turn to ECLIPSE, Page 8

Canadian Boy's Death Sentence May Be Commuted

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker indicated Thursday night that the death sentence of Steven Truscott, 14, convicted of the rape-slaying of a 12-year-old girl, will be commuted.

The youth was convicted in Goderich, Ont., Wednesday and sentenced to be hanged Dec. 8. The jury recommended mercy but the death sentence is mandatory in murder convictions. Any clemency must come from the federal Cabinet.

No one as young as Truscott has been convicted of murder in Canada since 1875. At that time, a 14-year-old Indian received the death penalty but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Truscott was accused of the rape - murder of Lynn Harper, daughter of an officer at the Clinton air force station near here. The boy was the son of a warrant officer at the base, and the two children were playmates.

Justice R. I. Ferguson prohibited publication of the trial testimony because of Truscott's age but witnesses at a preliminary hearing told of seeing Truscott and the girl together on a bicycle June 9, the day she vanished. One witness said he saw the boy returning alone a half hour later.

The girl's partly nude body was found in the woods two days later.

Free Organ Trial in Home!
Ask for 3 day trial with lesson. Jerry Renkenberger. ED 7-7634

Good weather, nice horses,
wonderful trails, let's ride. Circle J. Ranch, Albany Road.

Rome Beauties & Jonathan Apples
Pick your own. \$1.25 bu., low trees. Sprayed. Butchers, Butcher Rd. 1 mi. SE Salem City Hospital.

Hey Kids! !
Ride a Circle J Pony all Sat. or Sun. morning only \$1. Albany Road.

Russ Butler and his Band.
East Palestine Eagles Ballroom. Sat. Oct. 3, 9:30 p.m.

Fish Fry Today
75c Rodis Gin Mill ED 7-9800

G. R. Spack, Aluminum Sales
Roofing, siding, storm windows, doors. AC 2-2462, ED 7-3627.

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Longshoremen's Shipping Tieup In Second Day

Local's Threat to Return to Work Doesn't Materialize

NEW YORK (AP)—Port activity from Maine to Texas was paralyzed today by a strike of union dock workers. A threatened back-to-work movement by a big Brooklyn local failed to materialize.

The rebellion apparently was squelched by top union leaders as the vast shipping tieup entered its second day on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

An industry official put its cost at 20 million dollars a day.

Headed By Anastasia

The Brooklyn 12,000-man local of the International Longshoremen's Assn. is headed by Anthony (Tough Guy) Anastasia and often has been a thorn to top union chiefs.

It voted Thursday to call off the strike in its territory, possibly as a result of heavy damage suits threatened by employers.

It wasn't clear who ordered them back, but a few minutes later the union president, William V. Bradley, reported from his Manhattan headquarters that the strike was 100 per cent effective from Maine to Brownsville, Tex.

He pointedly noted that this included Brooklyn.

Bradley already had issued a stiff notice to lower union leaders that he expected full cooperation in the strike. He notified Anastasia by telegram that all internal union problems and questions would be threshed out at a meeting of officials later today.

Ships stood marooned in harbors, unable to take on or discharge cargoes. Railroads at harbor points were nearly silent, the result of an order by the Assn. of American Railroads halting movement of most freight to the two coasts to prevent huge pileups on unmanned piers.

Passengers Carry Own Bags
Normally bustling docks echoed only to the occasional tread of a watchman or picket, and passengers from luxury liners carried their own bags and pushed luggage carts to and from ships.

Along the coasts about 200 freighters were tied up. In the port of New York, largest and busiest in the nation, only a handful of men were seen, in contrast to the nearly 20,000 stevedores employed daily.

The unexpected strike, which stunned union leaders, waterfront employers and mediation officials, erupted early Thursday in ports along the Gulf coast. It began only a few hours after an agreement reached here for a 15-day contract extension appeared to have averted the threat of a general walkout.

When the Southern workers struck, union officials called for a complete walkout and dashed hopes for an early settlement.

Southern longshoremen refused to extend their contracts when they failed to get from shippers in the South an agreement to make any new contract gains won by the union retroactive to Oct. 1.

Girl, 3, Breaks Leg In Fall At Home

Beth Ann Kleinman, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kleinman Jr. of 930 S. Lincoln Ave., suffered a fractured right leg when she fell down stairs at her home Thursday evening. She is reported in fairly good condition at City Hospital.

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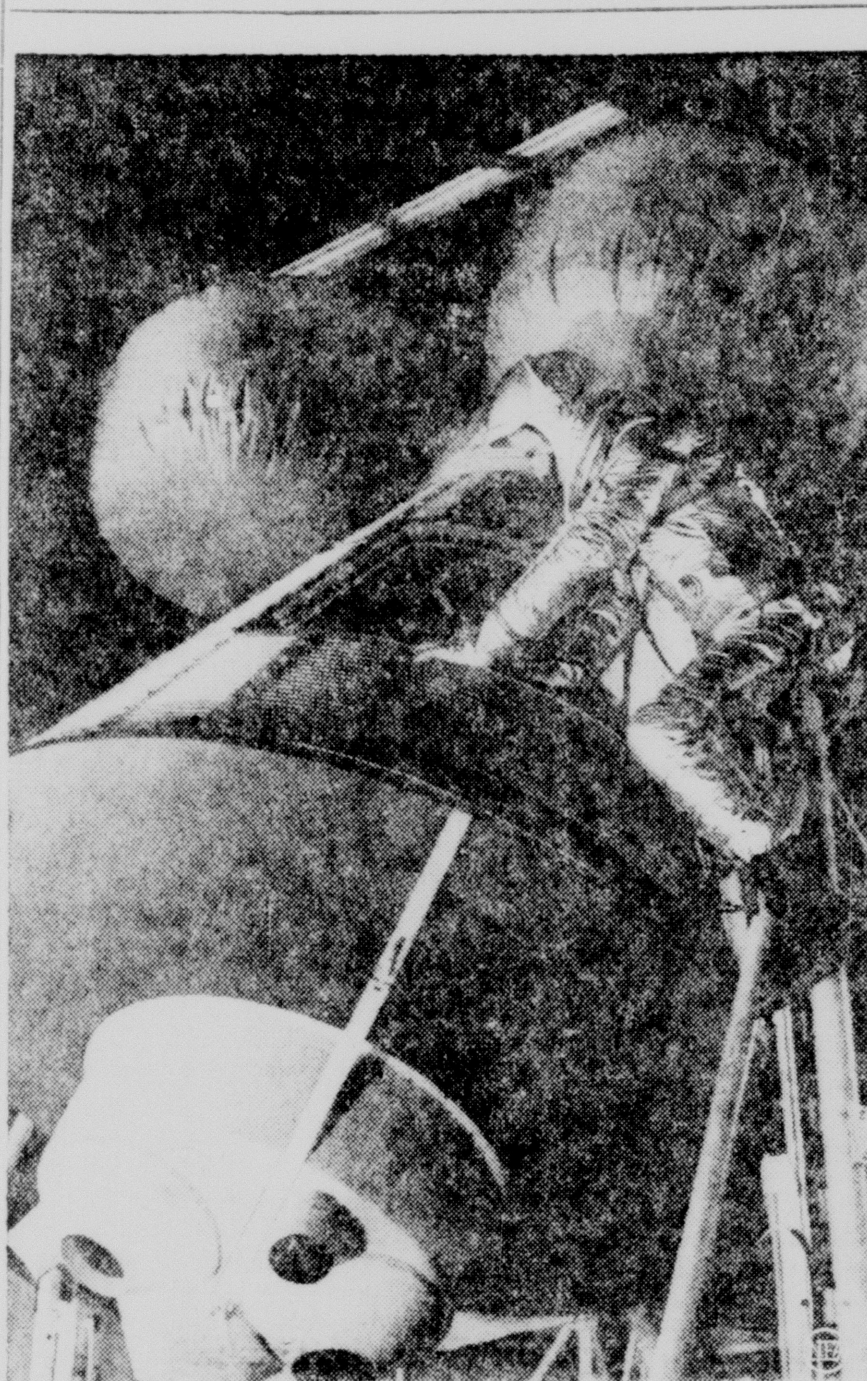
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Turn to SAT., OCT. 3, 1 P.M. SPONSORED BY NEW WATERFORD FISH AND GAME CLUB, also trap shoot Sun., Oct. 4, 1 p.m. in New Waterford. Follow signs.

Monday Rally to Open Chest Drive



PREVIEW — First view of the Mercury space capsule mockup in St. Louis shows a pilot preparing to climb through the hatch. At lower left are the retro-rockets. Above the pilot are the flotation bags which will buoy up the capsule in the ocean after its return from space. The capsule is being built for National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Walkout Now 80 Days Old

McDonald Pessimistic On Steel Strike End

PITTSBURGH (AP)—David J. McDonald, president of the striking United Steelworkers Union, expressed pessimism today about a quick end to the nationwide 80-day old steel strike.

As he arrived at a midtown hotel to resume negotiations with the steel industry representatives, McDonald was asked if he was still as hopeful as he had been Thursday.

"Well, I'm afraid I'm not hopeful," he replied.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, arrived moments after McDonald but declined to comment on McDonald's statement. Cooper also declined to comment on possibilities of an early end to the costly strike.

Today's session was the third in two days since President Eisenhower told both sides he wanted to see quick progress.

The negotiators moved from New York to Pittsburgh one day after President Eisenhower called both sides to Washington and—in separate meetings—scolded them for letting the costly dispute drag on.

The President returns from a vacation Oct. 8 and his remarks were widely interpreted as meaning the industry have only until then to break the long impasse without direct government intervention.

Except for a brief exchange of quips with newsmen before the opening session Thursday, the negotiators acted like busy men with much on their minds.

If Oct. 8 actually is a deadline, it means only seven days remain for the union and industry to show some indication that the

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Campaign For \$61,292 Set For Two Weeks

Leaders Optimistic Community Fund Needs Will Be Met

An intensive 14-day Community Chest drive to raise \$61,292 for 11 "Red Feather" agencies in Salem will be launched Monday evening when leaders, team captains and solicitors gather at the Memorial Building for a kick-off dinner.

Principal speaker will be Salem's new superintendent of schools, Paul E. Smith.

The objective of the Community Chest workers during the ensuing two weeks will be something which hasn't happened in three years—TO MEET THE QUOTA.

Heading the Red Feather agencies' financial campaign are Chairman Robert Oswald, vice president and comptroller of the Farmers National Bank, and E. Ralph Martin, assistant manager of production at the E. W. Bliss Co., who will be co-chairman.

Fund Allocations
The \$61,292 sought from civic-minded firms, organizations and individuals will be split into 12 portions. The smallest allocation is for the Legion Quaker City Band, \$900, and the largest is for the Memorial Building, \$13,750.

Other allocations are: Administrative and campaign expenses, \$2,420; Boy Scouts, \$6,000; Catholic Charities Bureau, \$3,325; Central Clinic, \$4,000; Girl Scouts, \$4,250; Home for Aged Ladies, \$1,650; Salem City Hospital, \$9,500; Salem Home Nursing, \$3,000; Salvation Army, \$5,500, and YWCA, \$7,000.

Chest solicitors will be facing a difficult task as they try to meet the quota for the first time in four years because of a lower industrial payroll in Salem.

"Despite the American Standard situation, we came within six or seven per cent of reaching our goal last year," Chairman Oswald told the team leaders during a recent meeting.

The shortage of \$4,000 was met by dipping into the Salem Community Fund Council's \$19,000 reserve fund this year. Officials don't want to make any deeper inroads into the emergency cash next year.

Sees Drive As A Challenge
"We know it's going to be tough to reach the goal, but we can do it," Oswald declared.

Discussing the reasons for keeping the Community Chest budget the same as last year's, he said "psychological factors in a reduction are adverse." The drive goal

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ROBERT OSWALD
Chairman of Chest Campaign



RALPH MARTIN
Chest Drive Co-Chairman

Confusing! East Palestine Time Is Officially EST, But DST Prevails

EAST PALESTINE—Since this community turned back the clocks at 2 a.m. last Sunday, a state of confusion has reigned.

Industries, merchants and shop owners are pushing the hands of the clocks up one hour despite the recent Council ordinance setting the legal time as Eastern Standard time.

Today the post office joined the growing ranks of Daylight Saving time followers. Postmaster Harry J. Andrus said postal regulations provide that the post office must be on the same time as the principal business establishments.

About half the Front St. merchants have agreed to shift over to DST today. More small businesses are following the lead of the larger firms. The local barber shops will move the clocks ahead tomorrow.

Three of the city's four financial institutions already have moved their clocks ahead. The other is expected to follow suit.

The mass movement from EST to DST again is coming as a surprise to City Council. The ordinance advancing the date of the time change from the last Sunday in September was approved at the request of the schools and churches. Council was told that the parents of school children were supporting the early time change about 10 to 1.

Last year Council here adopted the major cities' policy of changing time in October instead of September. Shortly after this, a fatal bus accident at Unity caused the school board to immediately move to EST to avoid the worst of the early morning fog which was responsible for fatality.

At present it is not known if Council will make the "fast" time inacted by the residents the official time again. The city is split in half, with both DST and EST being used.

Birthdays. No charge for lay aways Hobbycrafts (next to Isalys).

Fish Fry after the Football game.

Turkey Shoot
Sat., Oct. 3, 1 p.m. Sponsored by New Waterford Fish and Game Club, also trap shoot Sun., Oct. 4, 1 p.m. in New Waterford. Follow signs.

Art Price Orchestra, Round and Polka dancing, 10:30 to 2:30 tonight. Happy Days.

Card party Tues. Oct. 6, 8 p.m. St. Pauls Auditorium. Adm. \$1. Refreshments and Prizes.

\$100 Trade In F&G your old TV on a new Sylvania. Pete's TV, 288 E. State.

Elks
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Judge to Air Du Pont Ruling

Case Involves Over \$3 Billion In Stock

CHICAGO (AP)—This is a day for clock watching in big business offices and in brokerage houses. At 4:31 p.m. Central Daylight Time Judge Walter J. La Bay plans to make public his decision in the Du Pont case.

The case is a legal leviathan involving more than 3 billion dollars worth of stock. The result could affect the whole national economy.

The ruling will be the latest development in the government's 10-year effort to end the close association — through stock ownership — of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. and General Motors Corp.

Du Pont and its affiliates, as of Dec. 31, owned 63 million of GM's 282,250,993 shares. The Du Pont bloc was valued Thursday at more than 3 1/3 billion dollars.

The government has proposed that Du Pont distribute 43 million GM shares among individual Du Pont stockholders, thus, the Du Pont stockholders would be given 1.38 shares of GM stock for each share of Du Pont stock they own.

Under the government suggestion, the other 20 million GM shares held by Du Pont would be sold on the open market over a 10-year period.

Du Pont attorneys contended the government plans would throw a heavy tax load on the 194,343 Du Pont stockholders. Some of them, the lawyers said, might dump their holdings to avoid tax complications.

The Du Pont spokesmen also claimed the stock sales would have a drastic effect on the mar-



BUICK FOR 1960 — The new sculptured styling of the 1960 Buick is complemented by the tasteful use of chrome trim, new front end design and massive new bumpers. Twin headlights are set in a simulated jet pod that extends back to the middle of the front door panel, and the rear fenders have been rounded gracefully. The model shown is the two-door Invicta. Among new features is an adjustable instrument panel, an industry first for Buick, which the driver can set to the viewing angle most suited to his height.

ket prices of both GM and Du Pont stock.

Du Pont has proposed a different plan. It offered to give its GM stock voting rights to Du Pont shareholders but to retain title to the stock to collect the dividends.

Whatever the court decides, the loser is expected to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

State Institution Blasted by DiSalle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some 200 patients at the Columbus State Hospital could be released almost immediately if social workers were available, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said Thursday.

DiSalle's comment came as he made a surprise inspection tour of the institution. Dr. Lowell Dillon, superintendent, said the social workers were needed to find out outside homes and supervise the patients.

The governor became ill as he toured one cottage, apparently the result of odors from a kitchen and sleeping areas.

Only a few minutes before, DiSalle inspected the institution's central dining room and commented: "It makes me sick."

The building in which he got nauseated houses 112 patients. Paint was peeling from the ceiling, DiSalle remarked that this might be one cause of dysentery now affecting the 2,600-patient institution.

Lack of sanitary facilities, shortage of screens, dirty beds and lack of personnel were criticized by the governor.

Dr. Dillon said money for a new central building has been available for some time but the ground has not been broken.

Emmanuel Lutherans O.K. \$33,500 Budget

The 1960 budget of \$33,500 was approved at a congregational meeting of Emmanuel Lutheran Church Sunday.

Of this amount, \$8,500 is earmarked for benevolence. This budget is in addition to the building fund pledges which amount to \$1,000 per week.

The every member visitation, in the interest of the budget, is slated to be held Nov. 8.

The members enjoyed a family night observance Wednesday evening.

Specialty acts were presented by various groups under the direction of Mrs. Elwood Hammell Jr. and Mrs. John Kandert.

The Women of the Church were in charge of the evening and served refreshments. The church life and organizations committee initiates the family night program.

FUNERAL SERVICE SET

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Funeral services were scheduled here today for Sid Richardson, 68, fabulously wealthy bachelor who died Wednesday.

Evangelist Billy Graham was to assist in the service.

Richardson died of a heart attack at his island home near Corpus Christi, Tex.

Civil Air Patrol Plans Future Events

Two committees were appointed for future activities when the Salem Civil Air Patrol met Wednesday night.

Manfred Meine, Robert Standard and Wendy Grege were appointed to plan the barn raising picnic Sunday at Toth Air Field near Meador Lake. Cadets, senior members and their families are invited to attend. Pre-fabricated buildings will be erected at the field for use as Group 3 headquarters.

Further plans were made for the 18th annual banquet to be held Dec. 6, with the Salem Squadron as hosts.

Plans were discussed for a future honorary membership drive. Larry Cope and Ricky Koppenhater will be in charge of recruiting members.

Maj. Justine Bevan and Mrs. Jean Durrett, personnel officer and coordinator of women for Group 3 were present. Maj. Bevan tested the cadets on another phase of training.

Achievement stripes will be awarded at the next meeting Wednesday.

Patrolman to Manage Youngstown Airport

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Donald F. Glass, a patrolman on the Youngstown police force since 1951, today took over the \$6,836-a-year job of managing Youngstown Airport.

Glass, who finished third in a civil service test, was appointed by Mayor Frank X. Kryzan.

First was Robert F. Bakalik, who had been holding the job under temporary appointment from Kryzan since last February.

AIRLINER FORCED DOWN

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP)—A flaming engine forced an American Airlines DC7 to make an emergency landing here Thursday.

No one was hurt as Capt. Ed Bachner of Fort Worth, Tex., landed the four-engine plane. It was carrying 29 passengers and 5 crew members from Dallas to Los Angeles.

DiSalle Gains Support As 'Favorite Son'

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The number of Democratic County committees which have endorsed Gov. Michael V. DiSalle to be Ohio's favorite-son candidate for president in 1960 climbed today to 17.

Democratic state headquarters announced nine new endorsements including the five counties in the Northeastern Ohio's 11th congressional district — Ashtabula, Lake, Geauga, Portage, and Trumbull, plus Adams, Richland, Lawrence and Auglaize.

Endorsements were received earlier from Hardin County and the seven counties in the 15th congressional district.

The governor has said the draft move will have no effect on his final decision whether to enter the race for Ohio delegates.

THIEVES SOLVE PROBLEM

CLEVELAND (AP)—While George Brooks was out looking for something in which to invest his \$1,800, burglars entered his East Side apartment Thursday night and solved the problem for him.

Brooks, 36, told police the thieves entered his apartment by breaking a rear window and took the money, which was in a coat pocket in a closet.

He said the money was his share in the recent sale of a gasoline station.

Catholic Shrine Dedication In Washington to Be Nov. 20

YOUNGSTOWN—Bishop Emmet M. Walsh has appointed Father Benedict Franzetta to direct diocesan participation in dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Nov. 20, in Washington, D.C.

Father Franzetta is vice chancellor and acting director of the diocesan Cana Conference. He is familiar with the building of the shrine, having spent some time at Catholic University, where the shrine is located.

Parochial school children of the diocese will complete in an essay contest on "What the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception means to me," during October.

The day of dedication has been

Trustees Elected at Cancer Unit's Meeting

Dr. John A. Fraser of East Liverpool and Sidney Mountcastle of Louisville were elected trustees of the American Cancer Society's Ohio Division at a meeting of District 6 of the cancer organization Thursday night at Canton.

Six counties were represented at the session at which details of a six-year cancer prevention study were discussed by Dr. William Yarbois of Canton.

The study is to get under way in November and will involve 20 states including Ohio where 50,000 families will be interviewed. Objective of the study is to learn more about early stages of unrecognized cancer.

Among those attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moushey, Mr. and Mrs. William Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schaefer, all of Salem, and Mrs. Jayne Calhoun, Mrs. Mary Alice Rumberger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal, all of Lisbon.

Kids Really Hitting Jackpot In This Town

ROY, N.M. (AP)—Kids in Roy really hit the jackpot this year. Last summer the town's water supply failed and Saturday night baths were foregone for a couple of weeks.

Now new troubles have beset this town—the school's furnace is on the blink.

The state health department called the leaky old furnace a definite hazard and closed the school Thursday.

Mahoning School Tour Planned

A tour of the eight schools in the Mahoning Local School District is planned for Thursday, according to Clinton Heacock, executive head of the district.

The purpose of the tour is to show the public the true picture of classroom space and student enrollment in the district.

Bus transportation will be provided for the tour which will begin at 10 a.m. at McKinley High School in Sebring. Other buildings to be visited include: Lincoln and F. A. Sebring in Sebring, Maple Ridge, Knox, Beloit, Goshen Union and Goshen Center. Lunch will be available at one of the cafeterias.

Any or all officers of civic, social or service organizations within the district are invited to gether with any interested individuals. Persons planning to attend must notify Mr. Heacock at Sebring Lincoln 8-6165 by Monday.

CAUSE TO BE HAPPY

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—T. E. McClaskey was happy when police found his car in Denver.

He was even happier when he found that since it was stolen Aug. 10 it had acquired: new white sidewall tires, a repaired generator, new fan belt, retuned engine, new clothes rack and a spotless interior.

Elkton Methodist

Sunday worship, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Hammerton. World Wide Communion.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Raymond Apple, superintendent.

ADMITTED RAPIST INDICTED

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—The Geauga County grand jury Thursday indicted James L. Spring, 24, of Mentor, on charges of rape, assault to kill and automobile theft in an attack on a 35-year-old Russell Twp. housewife. The construction worker surrendered in Cleveland last Friday while a 75-man posse hunted him near the victim's home. He admitted the attack.

DEPOSITS

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OCTOBER

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EARN

interest

from

OCTOBER

1st

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SALEM, OHIO

BRAND NEW 1960

HANDCRAFTED QUALITY

ZENITH

CONSOLE TV

WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMING TV

no production shortcuts!
less service headaches!
more operating dependability!

NEW SLIM TRIM STYLING



21" overall diag. meas.
262 sq. in. rectangular picture area. In grained Walnut, Mahogany or Blond Oak colors.

In Mahogany

- New Super H 20 Horizontal Chassis
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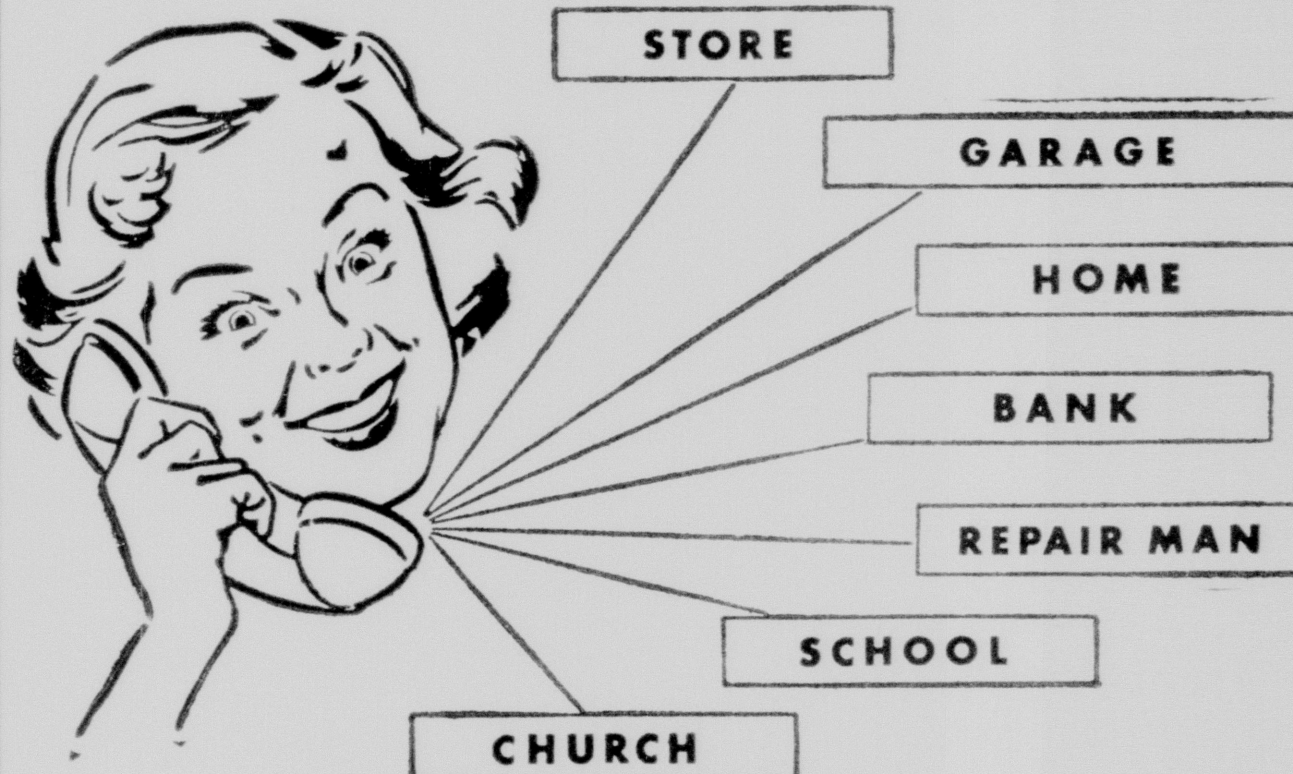
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Page 4

Who's Getting Hysterical?

Ohio Sen. Stephen M. Young's blast at the Eisenhower administration for what he calls its budget-balancing hysteria raises the question of whether he has fallen victim to a bit of hysteria himself.

Concerned over Russia's successful shot at the moon, the outspoken legislator implies that the administration has allowed the nation's defense structure to lag in order to keep its annual accounts squared up.

"Those tight-money forces of reaction who have largely formulated the administration's fiscal policy should take a second look now that we are the world's No. 2 space power," the junior senator exclaims.

These are high-flying words that would sound fine at a political rally. But they are based on an unsubstantiated premise and pursue a line of reasoning that contains a big loophole.

THE UNSUBSTANTIATED premise is that the Russian moon rocket proves the U.S. is the No. 2 space power. Events since Sputnik I soared into orbit have convinced Americans that a hysterical reaction to every Soviet space success is unwarranted. Even if a spectacular Red performance can be taken as a lead over U.S. progress, hysteria is scarcely the intelligent way to approach the problem of catching up and overtaking.

As for the moon shot in particular, no American scientist has underrated its value to the Russians, both for propaganda and for science. But American experts have said that basically it is no more significant than previous U.S. and Soviet shots at, around or in the vicinity of the moon.

The U.S. authorities also were quick to point out that the very fact the Russians succeeded in their moon shot may indicate

they are lagging behind the U.S. in practical military application of the knowledge they have acquired and the techniques they have developed. The shot, in other words, had more research than military significance.

There is no evidence, for instance, that the Russians have come nearly as far along in the development of an intercontinental ballistic missile. And there are other refinements incorporated in a wide range of U.S. missiles which our scientists are confident the Russians have not matched.

THE LOOPHOLE in Sen. Young's reasoning is his argument that a balanced budget is secondary to military strength in the nation's security.

Perhaps the senator has forgotten that a few years back Kremlin leaders were making no effort to hide the fact that part of their long-range strategy was to try to lure the U.S. into spending itself into bankruptcy on armaments. Indeed, that is one of the benefits the Russians saw in provoking new incidents in the Cold War.

American diplomats now are convinced that Nikita Khrushchev wants an era of peace to further his own ambitions at home. Wouldn't it suit that long-range bankruptcy strategy just as well if his nation's space successes lured a hysterical America into spending itself silly on interplanetary hardware?

The capitalism-versus-communism struggle is sometimes political and sometimes military, but basically it is economic. An economically weak America would be an invaluable asset to Russia.

If every American were to take Sen. Young's reaction to heart, the Soviet moon shot's propaganda value would exceed Mr. K's wildest dreams.

Legal Liens Along Lunar Lines

Lawyers are as given to day dreaming as any other segment of the human race. Many of them are also as fascinated by the intricacies of space adventure as the most avid science fiction fan.

So it is not surprising to find a few attorneys around the world carving themselves a niche on Cloud One of the space age by pondering the niceties of legal claims to virgin territory in space.

Some of these fellows, indeed, have already achieved the status among their colleagues of "specialists," although they are willing to grant there is as yet no such thing as an "authority" on interplanetary jurisprudence.

Though their new-found careers may seem folly to earthly dullards, the outer space lawyers—not to be confused with lawyers from outer space—every now and then get a chance to prove they are to be taken seriously.

As when the Russians drive flag-bearing sticks into the moon's soil, for instance. Can such a feat be taken to mean that the Soviets have established permanent sovereignty over what has heretofore been the free province of romantic poets and star-gazers?

Absolutely not, according to U.S. specialists in the field. They follow the policy laid down by Charles Evans Hughes in 1924 when the ownership of Antarctica came into question: "Discovery of lands unknown to civilization, even when coupled with a formal taking of possession, does not support a valid claim of sovereignty unless the discovery is followed by an actual settlement." Besides, can the Russians really claim to have "discovered" the moon?

Anyway, this seems to be a point on which the Russians and the Americans can agree. Russia's legal liens on outer space have shifted their position from "sovereignty over the atmosphere" to belief that no government should be permitted to incorporate any portion of interplanetary space under its jurisdiction. Strangely, the shift came about the time the Reds sent Sputnik I into orbit.

There is no assurance, of course, that the Soviet barristers will not change their position again in the light of future universe explorations. But if they do, it will only make the argument more interesting.

And what better suits a lawyer than a good argument?

Fall In All Its Beauty

October has arrived, a time for Nature to relax. Even the genus male has put away the lawn mower. It's time to enjoy the annual spectacle of autumn coloration as the rich green signs of summer burst into flaming reds and yellows, splashed with scarlet, gold and brown.

Autumn coloration in general is something of a mystery, but most experts agree that a combination of climate and leaf chemistry is at the heart of the process. Encyclopedias tell us that these leaves are actually miniature "laboratories" which manufacture plant food for the entire tree. Minerals are drawn from the earth through the roots and sent to the leaves in the form of sap. Here they are transformed into essential nutrients by chemicals and by the action of sunlight. The blue-black or dark-green color of the chlorophylls "mask" other colors present in the leaves throughout most of the summer. But in the early fall, the process of growth slows down. The chlorophylls begin to decompose, and the other pigments, hidden there all the time, begin to show through. At the same time, the tree loses its "appetite" and less and less food is sent back to the branches and trunk. Cool weather slows things down even more. When the evening temperature drops, flow-back stops altogether and the

food is "trapped" in the leaves. If there is a lot of sunlight available during the day, this food becomes brilliant in color. If there is no sunlight, the leaves will simply turn brown. Variations in the kind and amount of chemicals trapped in the leaves account for the differences in color.

But, enough for the scientific lecture. If yesterday's rain doesn't persist and we have warm, bright sunny days and cool nights, nature's fall beauty can be admired best of all right here in northeastern Ohio. The fire of fall is never seen west of the Dakotas.

Aiding the Handicapped

A local committee is assisting the Ohio State Employment Office here in promoting the observance, Oct. 4-10, of National Employment of the Physically Handicapped Week.

Although the group is not attempting to put handicapped people at work ahead of family breadwinners who are temporarily idle, the EPH committee is stressing the fact that physically handicapped people have proved their abilities to produce effectively and successfully after rehabilitation, training and proper induction into jobs. They deserve our every consideration.

By H. I. Phillips

Once Over

The bump-to-bump shave is now available through electric razors in New York taxicabs. Twelve thousand taxis are to be so equipped, affording passengers the thrill of shaving while in orbit.

This department sent its haircut-and-shave correspondent on a test. He is especially fitted to the experiment because of the fact he once cut his own hair in the city bus during the rush hour and has often given himself a manicure on a truck with no brakes.

He returned from his first taxi shave all cut up due to a collision in which he found himself shaving with a piece of broken glass, the razor having been pitched through a window.

HE IS A BRAVE MAN and continued his tests in the spirit of the true adventurer.

His most interesting statement is that in cross-town traffic in New York the delay is such that a man has to shave twice. Once trying to get through the garment center he had to take three shaves and trim his hair around the ears and neck. His report says:

1. Success is dependent on the driver and street conditions. Shaving while bouncing

A WORKER gave Khrushchev a cigar and Khrushchev gave him a wrist watch. The exchange was so mutually surprising that the worker tried to smoke the watch, while the Premier tried to wind the cigar.

A truck ran into a subway train the other day. The subway motorman didn't hold out his hand to signal where he was going. And we suppose the truckman piped, "Where did you learn to drive?"

So They Say

When a person reaches a point where he can't learn anything, he is ready to die.

—Roger G. Harley, 84, beginning studies for Bachelor of Arts degree at Millersville (Pa.) Teachers College.

Enough to Drive a Man Crazy



Communists Master China

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek was too much for them once. And back in the early 1930s a little band of indestructible Chinese Communists made a long march to the northwest to escape him.

They survived. They waited. They were determined to win. And they did, helped along after World War II by the corruption in Chiang's government. In 1949 they finally overcame Chiang's armies. He fled to Formosa.

Now in Peiping the Communists, masters of China, are celebrating the 10th anniversary of their victory. Chiang is an old man now, 73, still head of a government, but this time on the island of Formosa, 100 miles from the mainland.

In those 10 years Red China has become one of the strong powers. Its "volunteer" armies fought the United States to a standstill in Korea. It is pushing against the frontiers of its neighbors. It is an

ally of the Soviet Union.

The Chinese Communists, in consolidating their power, sent uncounted thousands to graves in Red purges. But they have organized their country, its efforts and its people in a way never seen before so fast.

They are trying to bring China abreast of the 20th century in a rush while giving their people a sense of direction and destiny. They have disrupted family life and reduced the people to labor battalions. But they are moving.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who flew to Peiping Tuesday to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of victory over Chiang, boasts the Soviet Union will surpass the United States.

In time Red China may surpass both of them, it has more people than both put together. Its population is exploding at a frightening rate. More than 13 million Chinese are born every year.

In the end, through arrogance, ambition and the need for room, Red China may turn on its Soviet friend whose largely uninhabited eastern provinces skirt Red China and extend to the Pacific.

It is possible that Khrushchev, looking far ahead, fears this and would like to have friends in the West as a future bulwark against his present ally.

It does not require much imagination, if you are willing to look at the crusading spirit of communism, to believe that Red China will never stop trying to communize all Asia and may well do so. It doesn't have to use direct military force. Various pressures — economic, political, internal subversion — are excellent weapons.

Red China is surrounded by backward Asian nations. The more it prospers the more effective it will be against its neighbors, particularly where there are wide gaps between rich and poor and there is drift instead of progress.

Such a conquest of Asia can't occur overnight. But it could increase as Red China grows in power, both economic and military. This would mean grief in time for the United States which is up to its neck in trying to keep the rest of Asia non-Communist.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Collective Bargaining

By DAVID LAWRENCE

People Tired of Current Steel Impasse

President Eisenhower says that he is "getting sick and tired of the apparent impasse" in the settlement of the steel strike, and that "so are the American people."

While quick to add that he is "not going to try to assess any free collective blame," the President goes on to say that free collective bargaining has "apparently broken down." This is rather a sensational appraisal and the public is entitled to know the facts on which it is based.

Federal law makes collective bargaining compulsory and the National Labor Relations Board has in its files a pile of cases that say both sides must "bargain in good faith."

Why have collective bargaining negotiations "broken down"? What has actually happened?

Of course, when Khrushchev doesn't agree with Eisenhower, there is no way of making either one give in. Likewise, the two sides in the steel controversy can refuse to agree and there's no way of making them do so unless the government in Washington becomes a sort of dictator.

Then the word "free" would have to be omitted hereafter—and also the phrase "collective bargaining."

Former President Truman — who is given to making impromptu comments every now and then to bolster his own impression that he was just about the best President America has ever had — remarked the other day about steel strikes during his administration:

"I didn't sit around and wait for the country to go to pot. I settled them."

But how did he do it? A little thing like the Constitution of the United States didn't bother him. He had no authority under any law to seize the steel industry in the spring of 1952 — but he did.

THE SUPREME COURT of the United States promptly ruled that his action was unconstitutional. But the damage had already been done.

While the steel plants were in government hands, the industry was ordered to pay a certain level of wages which it had refused to grant previously during collective bargaining. There was no turning back on that score.

As for the current steel controversy, maybe while the Khrushchev trip was in the offing, it wasn't a very good idea for Congress to be enacting a law authorizing government seizure of an industry

because this might tend to prove that our free American system isn't effective after all and that, when an organized economic group demands its way, it gets what it wants.

It does so by inflicting considerable damage on the public. In other words, if the American people are injured enough, the government intervenes and immediately engineers the surrender by one side to the other — and thereby the unions usually win because they have the potential votes at the polls.

Also, plenty of people outside the unions who are affected don't care who is appeased as long as a strike is ended.

The present steel strike happens to be a dispute that affects not only the steel industry but the whole economic future of the nation.

It is related to the purchasing power of the dollar and whether millions of Americans on fixed incomes shall be robbed. The dollar has already declined by 33 cents since the end of World War II and much of the decline is due to the tendency of every industry, whether or not under government compulsion, to seek the easiest way out in labor-management disputes, which means granting the wage increases and then boosting prices.

NOT LONG AGO the public was demanding the "facts" in the steel dispute. The kind of facts disclosed were technical and related only in a general way to what each side was asking.

The American people have never been told what is really involved. The biggest issue in the steel controversy is whether union members shall be paid for work not done.

The steel companies owe it to the American people to tell in detail all the facts — just what they desire by way of changes in "working rules" and what they then would be able to do about wage increases based on economies that can be achieved.

The only thing that has "broken down" is the custom whereby industry every year gives in to the unions and what has been interrupted is the process of disclosing publicly what the issues really are.

The President met with the leaders of both sides at the White House and urged them to start talking again.

But talk in secrecy will not accomplish much — a least, not until the American people know why, despite virtually the highest wages in all industry, the Steelworkers are demanding even more. Is there no limit to or restraint upon "organized greed," even in the public interest?

Business Feels Better

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Business moves into the final quarter of the year today feeling better than it did Labor Day.

True, the same uncertainties exist today as then. But many of them now show at least partial solutions. And in others a solution seems in sight.

The main ones are:

1. The international situation. Both President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev say the Berlin crisis is no longer running on a time table. Business interprets this to mean that further trouble has been put off at least until spring when the two most powerful men in the world meet.

2. The steel strike. Its effects will last well into the last three months of the year for many companies using steel. But when President Eisenhower called the two sides on the carpet, businessmen decided that the end couldn't be too far off.

3. The stock market. Neither its ups or downs have been too convincing of late. But it is expected to react to the business atmosphere — that is, optimistic when business is good and pessimistic when business stresses the uncertainty.

4. The consumer. Except in

Business isn't to sure that the budget can be kept in balance. And it worries about the brake which tight credit might exert on the poststrike economy.

Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO — Mrs. William Keck served a spaghetti party at the Wednesday party of Socialite Club members.

10 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Howard Waffler entertained members of the newly-formed Sextet Club Thursday.

25 YEARS AGO — Miss Leila Beck was a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for a benefit dance given by the St. Vincent hospital nurses at Erie, Pa.

40 YEARS AGO — The demand for crier in these prohibition times has made fallen apples valuable and has run the price up to unprecedented figures.

Barbs

An Illinois grocer was robbed of \$385 by a man with a gun. Sometimes it's done by people who have credit.

The Salem News

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK — Mafia gunmen no longer need a license to kill. The invisible government has become just that—unseen, unheard from, unorganized.

There is no longer a criminal "cabinet" which can meet to hand out rare permission for an execution. Sudden death—like a ghostly ghoul out of the '20s—which has collided with the nation's most influential Mafia chiefs, is not the result of power plays for leadership.

The blazing murder last Friday of New York's Little Augie Pisano, one of the five or six most deadly criminals in America and the murder of at least a score of others

these past two years, is the result of a vacuum in Mafia leadership. Call it the Mafia, the Syndicate, the Combine, the System—it no longer has a central command.

It cannot meet to settle disputes as it did ever since that day in 1929 when "Prime Minister" Frankie Costello called the boys together in Atlantic City, N. J. There they decided it was silly to kill one another off. Instead they would meet regularly.

They organized territories, jurisdictions and industries. All went smoothly, with a rare big shot puncturing the quiet with his death rattle.

Then the men with their mitts on the labor rackets turned greedy. Union money and welfare funds were easy legitimate loot, unlike gambling and narcotics.

THREE YEARS AGO the boys, with their eyes on the multi-billion dollar pension and welfare funds, let their greed burn through them like acid. They over-reached themselves. The real probes started every where.

Now I pass on the considered judgment of the land's best informed investigators and prosecutors of the criminal bands. The Mafia's virtually unknown leaders, many of them still not public figures, arranged the biggest "mit" they dared convene.

This was Apalachin, of course. But the cookout was not called to cut up territory. It was set up to plan disengagement and how to avoid prosecutions.

The top hoods sent their representatives to the Apalachin crime convention, the authorities say. The delegates were not the chiefs.

They never finished their business. From then on the pressure was on. They could never meet. They could not use the telephone. They have been under surveillance ever since.

There literally has been no central criminal high command. New Jersey's powerful Vito Genovese has been under denaturalization proceedings in addition to his federal indictment for conspiracy along with 27 others and his narcotics conviction.

Four of the Apalachin crowd are dead or missing, though still under indictment; Frankie Costello has been ill and suffering from the heat in the pen at Atlanta.

SUCH ELDERS as Joe Profaci of Brooklyn are fighting deportation proceedings. So is Johnny Dio's uncle, James Pugmari.

At least 3,000 others have been deported, according to Department of Justice figures. Immigration action is pending against scores of others.

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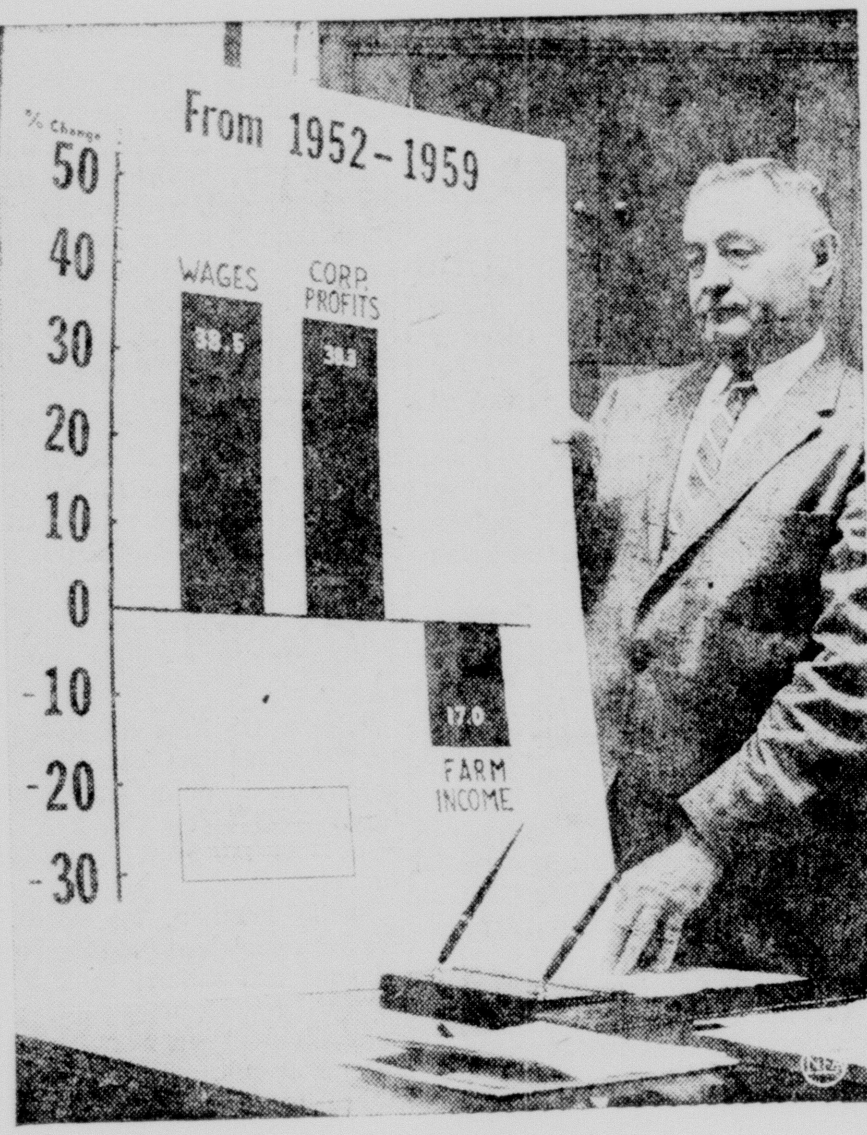
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CHARTING THE FARM PROBLEM — "This is the farm problem," declares Fred V. Heinkel, president, Missouri Farmers Association: Per cent of change in farm income is down 17 per cent in the '52-'59 period. Per cent of wage change is up 38.5 per cent and corporation profits per cent of change is up 33.3 per cent (after taxes). His solution, as offered at the association's Columbia, Mo., headquarters: a Fair Farm Standards Act. It would assure 100 per cent of parity in the market, by law, for each farmer's fair share of the domestic market. Quotas would be stated in pounds and bushels, rather than acreage.

Among them are the top hoods from Eastern Pennsylvania, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago.

A special Department of Justice list reveals at least 20 all-powerful Mafia chiefs who have been or are about to be deported.

In Chicago, for example, the influence of Paul (The Waiter) Ricca has been broken by income tax prosecutions. There are reports that Tony Accardo, long considered heir to Capone and all he surveyed, is afraid to leave his house.

It was to Accardo's July 4th parties that virtually all the Chicago labor mobs came to be seen. That was the royal court. In the past two years the galas have been shifted elsewhere.

THERE YOU HAVE the best case in point. Maybe the rumors of Accardo's fall from power are just conversation pieces. Maybe not. But the publicity and heat were so great that Accardo had to stop holding royal court.

That's what's happened everywhere under the burst of probes and trials and convictions.

Because the high command has had to go into isolation, there have been few national decisions. Result is that the boys have been settling their differences themselves—with guns.

Some of those differences are developing over the labor loot. There will be noise. The murder of a Little Augie Pisano leaves a vacuum in the control over some labor rackets. Watch for several of the boys to dash in at the same time.

There will be more noise. And I don't mean a firecracker-type sounds, either.

Beloit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hands of Beloit announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to George Virgil of Sebring, son of Mrs. Homer McKee of St. Petersburg, Fla., and John Virgil of Se-

Rogers

The September meeting of the Beaver Rural Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gilmore.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. John C. Eschliman of Youngstown, vice president of the Garden Clubs of Ohio. Mrs. Eschliman talked on Garden Club of Ohio and showed fall flower arranging. Each member received a small plant. The next meeting will be held Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Dale Williams.

Guarding Your Health

By Dr EDWIN P. JORDAN

Blood Studies Are Needed

Since a complete medical examination includes studies of the blood, it is not surprising that many readers express curiosity about what can be found out from such studies.

In general, the importance of studies of the blood lies in the fact that some of the tests employed reveal certain changes in the body which are helpful in making a diagnosis and in following the course of a disease and its treatment.

There are an enormous number of tests which can be made on the blood or portions of it, but the most common are counting the number of red and white blood cells, and testing the hemoglobin or coloring matter.

For these examinations only tiny amounts of blood are necessary, and a drop from the finger or ear is sufficient. Sometimes, of course, larger quantities are taken from a vein so that additional tests may also be made.

There are about five million red cells in a measured cubic millimeter of blood—somewhat less in women. There are about seven thousand white cells in the same amount of blood. Both kinds of cells are counted under a microscope. If the red cells are far below normal, anemia is present.

The kind of anemia and determination of its severity also requires examination of the coloring matter or hemoglobin. By outting the results of the examination of the red cells and of the hemoglobin together and by staining (in films of blood on a glass slide and looking at it under the microscope, doctors can tell what form of anemia is present.

The white cells are also important. There may be too few white cells and this is not a good sign if infection is present in the body. The number of white cells is usually increased in infections and in some other conditions.

Knowing the number of white cells present, for example, is helpful in making a diagnosis of acute appendicitis.

There are many other things which the blood can show about the condition of the body. Special tests are available to determine whether germs are present in the blood and to find the amount of protein and calcium in the blood. The rate of blood sedimentation may be helpful in following the course of several diseases.

New Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mountz of Lisbon visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mountz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrish visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Webber of the Stratton Rd., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmid of Canton were Sunday supper guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmid.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Hudson and Dick Stine of Irondale spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stryfeler of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolanz of Pattersonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Stryfeler and Mrs. Rozella Stryfeler were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stryfeler.

Debbie Lanning of Augusta has been visiting relatives here this past week while her parents were in Maine.

The Intermediate MYF enjoyed a hay ride Saturday and a weiner roast at the Chester Conser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gottschling of Salem called Sunday on their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoudt.

Deerfield

The Annual Deerfield Parent Teachers Association school fair will be held Saturday.

Registration at the school auditorium for vegetables, pets, baked goods, pies, cakes, cookies, bread, etc., canned goods, and sewing will be from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Judging of entries will take place at 3:30 p.m. Judges will be Mrs. Donna Jean Robinson of Ravenna, Home Economics teacher at Southeast H. S., and Mr. George Stephanie, head lead man of Port-Stephanic, Portage County Co-Op of Ravenna.

Open house will be from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be various activities throughout the evening for entertainment. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in various events. The public is invited to attend. This is the only money making project sponsored by the PTA.

William Carle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lutz.

Mrs. E. S. Lowmiller and Mrs. Cecil King spent Monday with Mrs. P. M. Schandel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mason were Salem callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Chilson spent Sunday with her son, George, at Minerva.

Lloyd Willis called Sunday on Clem Mason.

Mr. & Mrs. Hamil Hartman and children of Ashland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Hartman, honoring the 17th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Ruth.

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Compare our meat prices. We handle only John Liber choice Grade A beef. Our prices are right. Every purchase is guaranteed. We cut meat to your choice.

WELL TRIMMED - BLADE CUT LEAN SLICED

Chuck Roast . lb. 65c Boiled Ham . lb. 89c

JOHN LIBER PRIZE BRAND LOG CABIN 12 OZ. BOTTLE

Scrapple lb. 35c SYRUP 31c

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SIRLOIN or T-BONE STEAK U.S. Choice

LARGE CRISP LETTUCE Hd. 25c

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Crisp Juicy Jonathans Peck Basket 98c

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LADIES

OF THE SALEM SHOPPING AREA!

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SALES COURSE

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As An Extra Sales Person For The Holiday Season.

6 Hours Training — No Cost to You

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The Distributive Education Dept. of Salem Public Schools

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130 PENN AVENUE

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THE SALEM RETAIL MERCHANTS DIVISION

A Division of

THE SALEM AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Social -- Notebook

NINETEEN MEMBERS of the Gold Star Class of the First Christian Church met at the Sebring Park Saturday evening for supper, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludwig as hosts.

The business meeting was conducted by Arden Crumbaker, president.

Later, the members went to the Ludwig home for games.

The next meeting is Oct. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ware Sr. of 969 Jones Drive.

ELEVEN MEMBERS of the World Friendship Girls of the First Methodist Church met Monday at the church, with Nancy Taretton as topic leader. The advisors are Mrs. Delmar Smith and Miss Martha Jane Frary.

The girls voted to sponsor a pean project.

Beverly Caudill will be leader for the Oct. 26 meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bowser of Park Ave.

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED

when the Junior Loyal Sons and Daughters Class of Phillips Christian Church met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huston of Teegarden Road.

Gail Phillips, retiring president, conducted the meeting when the new officers were chosen as follows: Co-Presidents, William Yeager, Mr. Huston; vice president, Mr. Phillips; secretary, Mrs. Virginia Cunningham; treasurer, Mrs. Arlan Mason; recreation leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Weaver; and reporter, Mrs. Gail Phillips.

The pastor, Gene Marvin, was in charge of the devotional period. Future projects will be discussed at the Oct. 24 meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Mason on Goshen Road.

THE EIGHTH BIRTHDAY anniversary of Nadine Mae McDevitt was celebrated at a party Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDevitt of 594 Benton Road.

The 26 guests enjoyed games, after which lunch was served. Pink and blue were the table decorations and featured a doll cake made by Mrs. Francis Mrugala. Mrs. McDevitt was assisted by Mrs. Mrugala and Mrs. Robert Green.

Nadine received many gifts.

TWENTY EIGHT City Hospital employees enjoyed a picnic supper Wednesday evening at Centennial Park.

The program featured dance arts by Phillip Adams, Barbara Pander, Stevie Lewis and Karen Bowling, all of Salem.

MRS. EARL MOFFETT of Midletown Road was hostess to the Chatterbox Club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Vernon Weingart and Mrs. Ray Greenamyre shared honors in "50."

Mrs. Weingart of Stratton Road will entertain the members and their husbands at a Mr. and Mrs. Party Oct. 24.

The hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs. Harold Sidwell.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 28 at the Goshen Road home of Mrs. Eugene Hively.

THE POULTRY INSTITUTE will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Austintown Community Church. Each one attending is asked to bring a sack lunch.

THE EAGLES AUXILIARY anniversary dinner was planned for Oct. 19 when the group met Monday night at the Eagles Home.

The 19 members approved a donation to a youth training center in Manila, Philippine Island. "Eagle House" is being set up there to instruct needy Philippine young people in essential vocational trades. A nationwide campaign is being conducted for this center. Similar centers have been established in Berlin, Germany, and Naples and Cetania, Italy.

A donation was made to the Salem Community Fund.

Seven members visited Smithville Boys' Village recently, where the trade school is sponsored by the Aeries and Auxiliaries of the state. The village cares for 36 boys.

The Oct. 12 meeting will feature a birthday coverdish dinner at 6:30 p.m. The social committee consists of Mrs. Arthur Starke, Mrs. Margaret Boals, Mrs. Helen Ingledue and Mrs. Sadie Doyle.

White elephant bingo was played, and lunch was served by Mrs. Ernest Brudely, Mrs. Helen Maden and Mrs. Arthur Borton.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Friendship Class of the First Presbyterian Church was held on Tuesday in Fellowship Hall, with 35 in attendance. Mrs. Sara Baltas of Ellsworth was a guest.

Mrs. Harold Babb presided at the meeting. "Love" was the devotional theme presented by Miss Carolyn Hale.

The members approved a donation to the Community Chest. They again voted to sponsor Girl Scout Troop 15.

Mrs. William King and Mrs. Cora Daugherty were named to the nominating committee.

Program chairman, Mrs. Nina Jones, introduced William Baker, who showed slides of Mexico. Slides of various kinds of birds were also shown.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Maurice Sadler, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Earl Orashan, Mrs. Sara Wilkinson, Mrs. Byron Maxson, Mrs. Albert Wright, Mrs. Andrew Vaughn and Mrs. Paul Long.

The next meeting is Oct. 27.

A SPECIAL MEETING of Perry Township Advisory Council was held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stamp of Newgarden Road. Twelve members were present, and Lloyd Parker presided.

Dates and places of meetings were arranged for regular sessions which will begin in October, with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Greenisen entertaining.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Hugh Gibson.

THE CO-WED CLASS will meet at the First Christian Church Monday at 5 p.m. for a coverdish dinner.

The committee for the dinner is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houllette and Mrs. Marion Liber.

Rolls and coffee will be furnished.

PERSONALS

Patrick Harrington will return to the University of Chicago Friday, where he was awarded a tuition scholarship for his junior year. A physics major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baisley of Eastview Drive. He is a 1957 graduate of Salem High School.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. J. Arthur Kanton, formerly of Del Rio, Tex., are now located at 5535 Maxwell Drive, Camp Springs, Md. Sgt. Kanton is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington, D.C. Mrs. Kanton is the former Marjorie Willis of Salem.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

By LAURA WHEELER

Casual, smart, dashing! Wear this richly textured skirt now and right through winter.

Quick crochet skirt, stole in knitting worsted. Start skirt at waist, stop at desired length. Pattern 953; was sizes 20-22; 24-26; 28-30 included.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

CURB SERVICE DAY-NIGHT

GILBERT'S

By ANNE ADAMS

Girls with fashion know-how love the dash of the wide-away neckline. It tops a princess dress with scallops 'n' button trim, flaring skirt. Smart for school in gay plaid cotton.

Printed Pattern 4917: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

BIG GIL

Only 45¢

Still Salem's No. 1 Double-Decker

Phone ED. 7-3066 And We Will Have An Order Boxed Ready For Carry Out!

GILBERT'S

In The Service



Pvt. James L. Stewart

Pvt. James L. Stewart is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Stewart of Washingtonville, after completing his basic training at Jackson, S.C. He will return to his base next week.

Gilbert Bartha Jr., seaman apprentice, is scheduled to report to torpedoman's school at Key West, Fla., next week, following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bartha Sr. of 1364 South-east Blvd.

Paul Sauerwein, fireman apprentice in the Navy, home on 14-day recruit leave, will report back to Great Lakes, Ill., to attend a 10-weeks course at the boilerman's school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Twilo J. Sauerwein of the Depot Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lease Sr. of RD 4, Lisbon have received a new address for their son, Arnold, who left Fort Dix, N.J., by plane Saturday at Mannheim, Germany.

Pvt. Lease joined the army in February and took his basic training and eight weeks of schooling in Fort Knox, Ky. His new address is: Pvt. Arnold Lease, 35AR Bn 3rd Med. Tank, APO 28, New York, N.Y.

PATTERN

4917 SIZES 6-14



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SHE WILL

Thank Her "Lucky Stars"

Personalized Stationery by Rytex

double the usual quantity regularly 4.75... only 3.15

DURING RYTEX OCTOBER SALE

RYTEX CHARTER CLUB VELLUM is our regular fine quality letter paper that is so popular all year round. During this special double quantity sale you get 200 Club single sheets and 100 envelopes or 100 Empress size sheets and 100 envelopes.

Here's your chance to enjoy the luxury and utility of good quality personalized stationery at plain stationery prices. Choice of white or blue vellum in either of two sizes. Choice of imprint styles shown. Blue, grey or mulberry ink.

First Sessions of Fall Season Are Held by ULCW Circles

The first sessions of the fall season were held by the individual circles of United Lutheran Church women of Holy Trinity Church last week. The study topic was "You and Your Part."

Year books, prepared by the education committee headed by Mrs. Edward Thomas, were distributed.

Circle members of this committee are Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. James Zimmerman, Mrs. Walter Hiltbrand, and Mrs. Wade Schaefer.

The budget drawn up by the offerings committee was approved in each circle. This committee is comprised of Miss Donna Stoffer, chairman, Mrs. Dan Balan, Mrs. Paul Englert, Miss Thelma Thomas and Mrs. Ray Stockton.

Announcement of three October events was made as follows: Oct. 7, World Day of Prayer Service; Oct. 18, public thank-offering service; and Oct. 21, Eastern Conference at Zion Lutheran Church in Canton.

Hope Circle met at the home of Mrs. Charles Becknell. Dessert was served to the 20 members and two visitors by Mrs. Becknell, Mrs. John Jurczak and Mrs. Duber Miller.

The circle leader, Mrs. Perry Hilliard Sr., conducted the business meeting.

Projects for the year were discussed. Mrs. Edward Thomas will report next meeting on helping to make puppets for the hospitals.

Mrs. Harry Izenour was appointed magazine secretary.

Get well cards were sent to four shut-ins.

The topic was presented by Mrs. James Zimmerman. The thank-offering service was conducted by Mrs. Ray Stockton.

The October meeting will be held at the church when hostesses will be Mrs. Oscar Bittner, Mrs. Harry Woodworth and Mrs. W. E. McKenzie.

Salem Senior Citizens Club elected new officers at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday in the Memorial Building.

Officers elected for the 1960 term include: President, Carl Burcaw; vice president, Lewis Starbuck; secretary, Mrs. Effie Broomall; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lucille Nicholson; and treasurer, George Dressel.

Mrs. Raymond Stiver, club advisor, outlined fall activities including craft classes to be held each Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Building. A bus trip to Canton in December to see "Holiday on Ice" also was planned.

The next meeting will feature a Halloween masquerade party Oct. 28 in the Memorial Building with John Dawson, assistant superintendent of city parks and recreation, conducting the games.

A "School Daze" program was a highlight of Wednesday's meeting. The members, dressed in "school clothes," gathered at noon for a sack lunch. Fruit punch provided by the Salem Section, National Council of Jewish Women was served by Mrs. Alfons Falkenstein with the assistance of a committee of Senior Citizens headed by Mrs. Carl Burcaw.

Following the noon "recess," the class was called to attention by the "teacher," Mrs. George Knael, who rang an old fashioned school bell. The "students" had problems in arithmetic, readings, and recitations and played many pranks on the "teacher."

After "school" was dismissed, the business meeting was conducted by the president, Lewis Starbuck.

Those honored because their birthdays were celebrated in the past two months were Mrs. Rachel Wanner, Mrs. Willa Sheen, Mrs.

next five weeks.

Mrs. Louis Weirick and Miss Doris Hull of the Alumnae Association are co-chairmen of the project. Mrs. Weirick welcomed the class members, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stacey, public health nurse, and Miss Hull instructed them on the subject, "Prenatal care and Human Reproduction," and showed films to illustrate their talks.

Mrs. Z. R. Taylor and Mrs. Fred Crowe Sr., members of the auxiliary, served refreshments.

"Your Food Needs During Pregnancy" is the topic for next Wednesday's class on nutrition.

FAITH CIRCLE

Ten members of Faith Circle met at the church, with Mrs. Robert Sell and Mrs. Donald Oesch as hostesses.

The topic was led by Mrs. Wade Schaefer.

The business meeting was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Sell. Projects were discussed, and this circle will care for the altar and radiator covers.

Mrs. Paul Englert was in charge of the thank-offering service.

October hostesses will be Mrs. Steve Karnofel and Mrs. Olin Muntz. The topic leader is Mrs. Harold Knoll.

CHARITY CIRCLE

Charity Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. George D. Keister with Mrs. Milan Miles as co-hostess. There were 17 in attendance.

Mrs. Kenneth Stewart was elected circle leader and Mrs. Jack Bailey, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. John Krumlauf was appointed social secretary.

Projects for the year were discussed during the business meeting.

The thank-offering service was in charge of Miss Thelma Thomas. Mrs. Walter Black presented the topic.

The October meeting will be at the home of Miss Hilda Franke with Miss Thomas presenting the topic "You and the United Nations."

PATIENCE CIRCLE

Miss Shirley Davidson and Mrs. Charles W. Davidson were hostesses to the Patience Circle at the church, with 13 members and a guest present.

Mrs. Edward Thomas was topic leader, with Mrs. Dan Balan in charge of the thank-offering service.

Mrs. James Graybeal presided at the business session when projects were discussed.

The October hostesses are Mrs. Nevin Halverstadt and Mrs. Glenn Whitehill.

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Golf Club Women Elect Mrs. Brian

Officers were elected when the Women's Association of the Salem Golf Club held its annual fall dinner meeting Tuesday at the club house. The next social event will be a dinner Nov. 10 at the club house.

The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Frank Brian; vice president, Mrs. George Perrault; secretary, Mrs. Lozier Caplan; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Koenreich; tournament chairman, Mrs. Stephen Grubish; social chairman, Mrs. Robert Oswald; and new directors Mrs. Fred Crowe Sr. and Mrs. Harold Hoprich.

Mrs. Clarence Hartsough headed the nominating committee comprised of Mrs. John Gonda and Mrs. William Stevenson. Mrs. Brian presided at the business session. There were 38 members present.

The social chairman, Mrs. Les-

News of the World in Pictures



HOLLYWOOD NEWSREEL

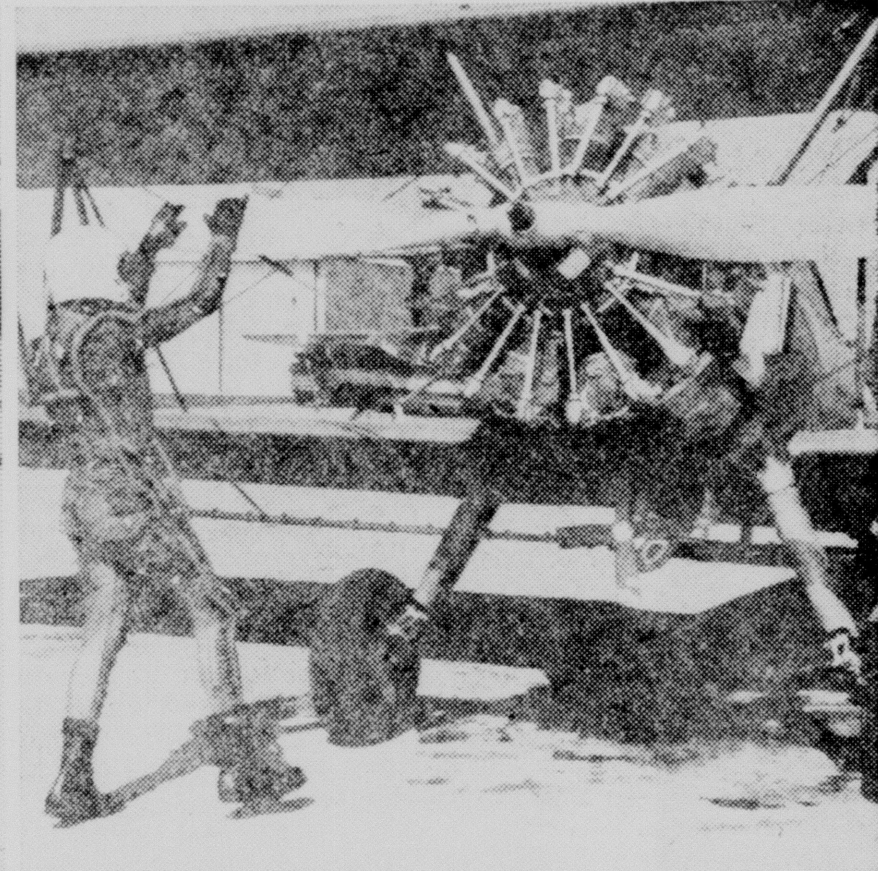


THE FLASHBACK is one of the favorite filming devices of Hollywood, so it's not unusual for The Brown Derby restaurant to take a backward look at some of its patrons on its 30th anniversary. Flipping through the eatery's photo album, these are some of the pictures that came to light. The Ozzie Nelsons (top, left) had dropped in for lunch in that 1943 photo.

Ricky (second from right) and David have important movie roles to their credit and Ricky is a top rock 'n' roll singer. Zsa Zsa Gabor (top, right) has undergone many changes since her visit. Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan (bottom, left) were Mr. and Mrs. in days of 18 years ago. Mickey Rooney and his first wife, Ava Gardner, shared that Brown Derby table back in 1942.



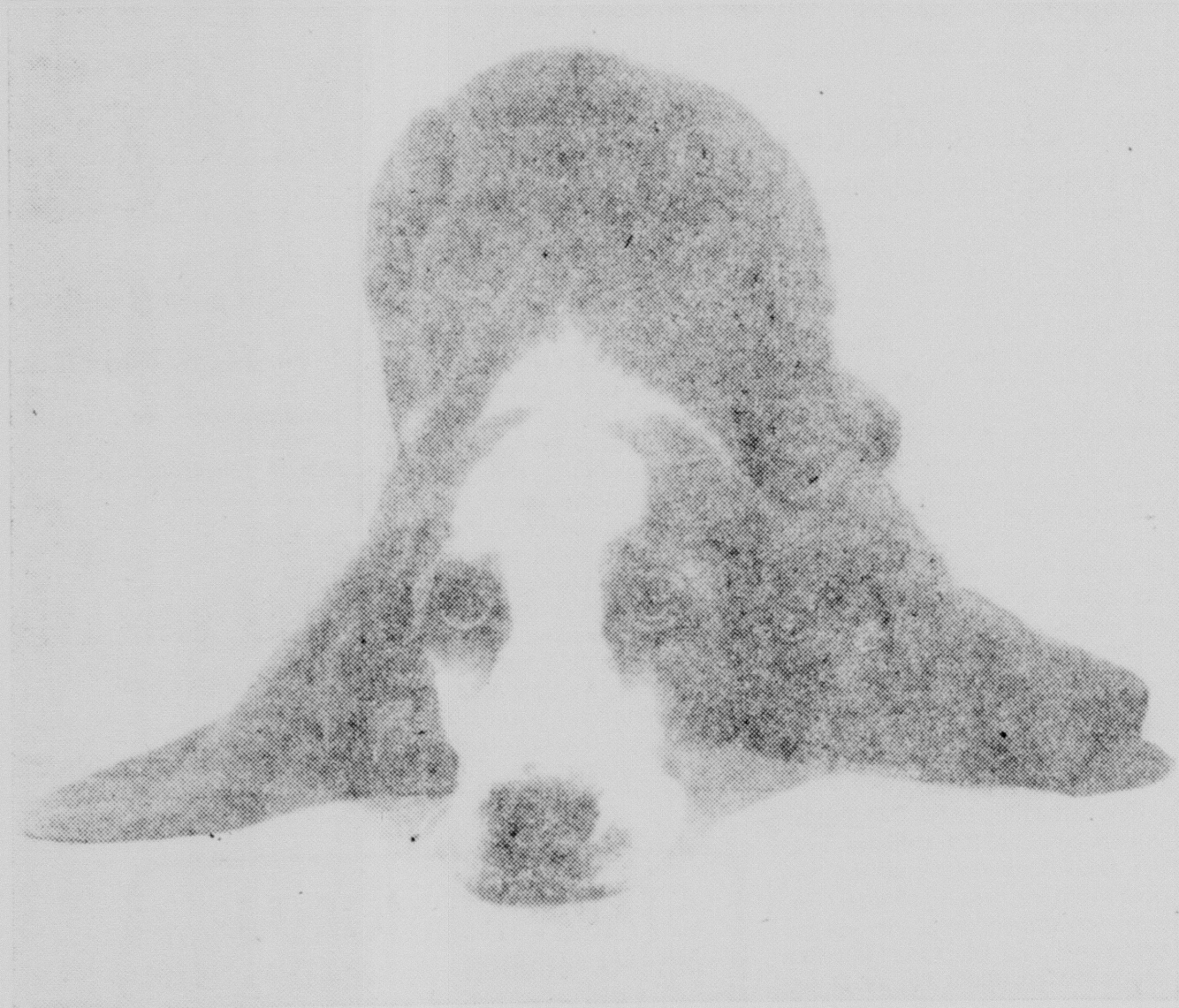
THEY SEE EYE-TO-EYE—In New York to appear on a TV show, a hunting dog and a rabbit have one thing in common. Both are wearing contact lenses, an Eye Research Foundation of Chicago project.



PLANE AND FANCY—Wearing a modern, high-altitude pressure suit and helmet, U. S. Air Force Lt. David Brownwood provides a startling contrast to ancient training plane used for California dusting.



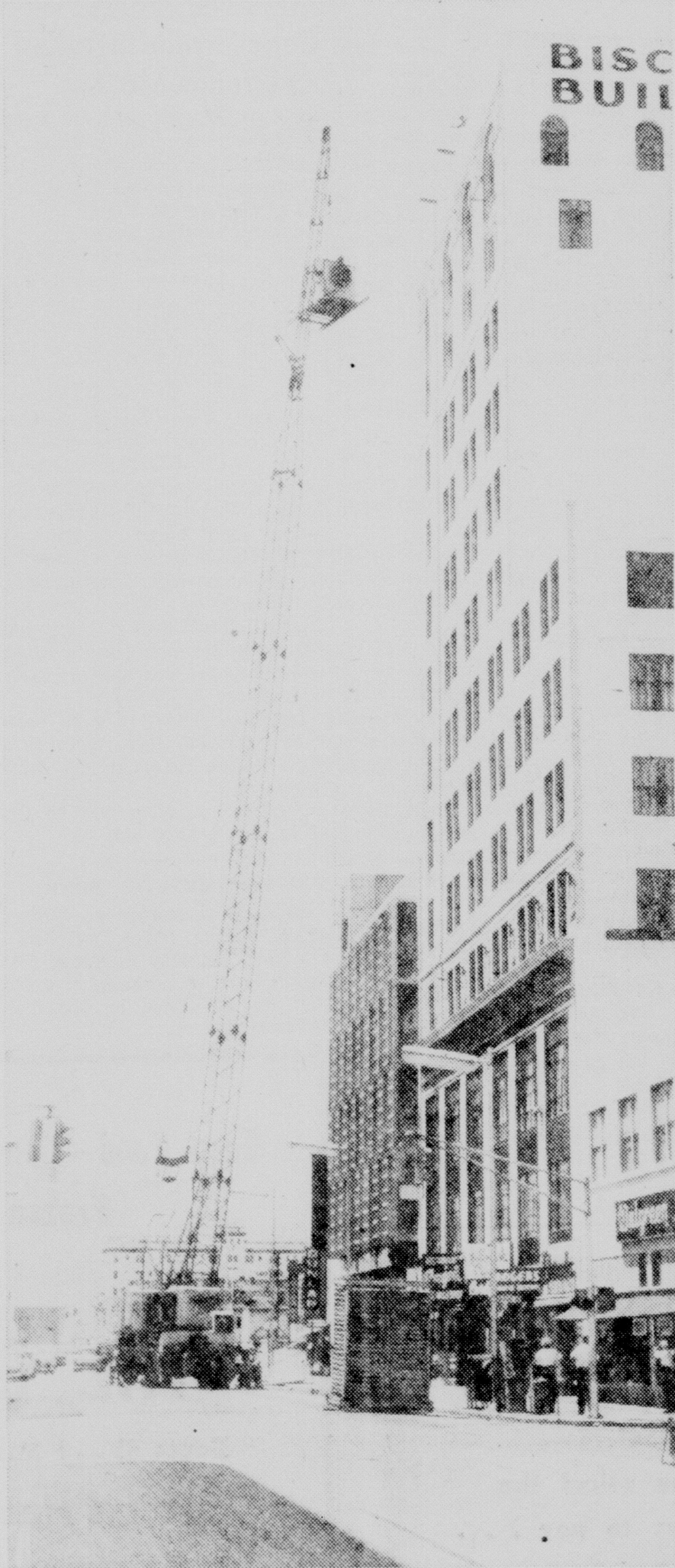
LEARNING THEIR A, B, SEAS—School days are happy days for these youngsters, studying water skiing in a watery classroom in Cypress Gardens, Fla. Those are their instructors teaching the ropes in the background.



TV FAN—Jinxie rests her ears on the floor to watch TV in Oakland, Calif.



GIVE UP?—It's a Loewy-Cadillac, to be displayed at the Paris Motor show. The car is a 1959 Cadillac with a completely new body styled by Raymond Loewy.



BUILDING BOOM—Using a 200-foot boom, the largest crane in southeastern United States hoists tons of air conditioning equipment from fourth to the seventeenth floor of a building in Miami, Fla.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



OFF AND WALKING—Letter carriers, with mailbags slung across their backs, are off post haste in the annual, 10-mile walking race in Neurnberg, Germany.



NOT A MAD HATTER—Beneath that skimmer and behind those glasses is David Selover, practicing some new swim strokes in a swimming pool in Albany, N. Y.

'The Platters' Have Trial on Vice Counts

Rock 'n' Roll Singers To Hear Verdict Monday

CINCINNATI (AP)—Four members of a famed rock 'n' roll singing team—known internationally as The Platters—are due to learn Monday the verdict in their trial on vice charges.

The four male Negro singers

and the four teenage girls arrested with them offered no defense testimony Thursday at their trial.

Municipal Judge Gilbert Bettman put off until Monday a verdict on the prosecution evidence, and on the defense contention the charges don't apply to the cases.

The four singers, charged with aiding and abetting in prostitution, lewdness and assignation, are Tony Williams, 31, Hollywood, Calif.; Irvin Robi, 26, El Centro, Calif.; David Lynch Jr., 30 and Herbert A. Reed, 31, Los Angeles. A girl member of the singing team had no part in the case.

The singers chartered a plane after the trial and flew to Pittsburgh to fill a singing engagement.

The girls, all age 19 and from Hamilton, Ohio, were charged with engaging in prostitution, lewdness and assignation. They are Jarie Davis, Virginia Lee Jones and Patsy Sue Howard who are white, and Helen Harrison, who is Negro.

Conviction carries a penalty of up to one year in jail or a \$1,500 fine or both.

The eight were arrested Aug. 10 in a downtown hotel but trial was deferred twice because their attorney first asked for a jury trial.

After prosecution testimony was completed Thursday, the trial developed into a fencing match on legal definitions between defense attorney Edgar I. Shott Jr. and Prosecutor Lyle W. Castle.

Shott concentrated his attack at first on the word "prostitution" in the charge, and said "the mere fact that a man and a woman were found unclothed in a hotel room is not grounds for conviction."

Castle beamed his emphasis on the word "lewdness," saying, "there is only one inference that can be drawn from this testimony . . . They were engaged in acts of lewdness."

Shott said he believed the Legislature aimed the law at curbing commercialized prostitution and was not trying "to regulate a person's individual morals, individual scruples."

Castle said he doubted if the State Assembly intended to let this kind of "conduct run rampant."

Most of the prosecution testimony was by police vice squad officers who told of arrest of the eight.

Famous Ohio Showman Dies

Gus Sun Helped Many Stars to Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Nationally known showman Gus Sun, 90, died here Thursday night.

The man who helped many to stars in their climb to fame had developed pneumonia after breaking his hip in a fall.

Sun was best known for the Gus Sun Booking Agency, still located here and operated by his son, Gus Sun Jr.

In the days of vaudeville, performers did not call their part in show business "small time." They termed it "Sun time." Sun had 10 offices across the country at one time and supplied talent to hundreds of theaters.

Born in Toledo Oct. 7, 1868, he was christened Gustav Ferdinand Klotz. His father died when Sun was still a small boy and he had to sell newspapers and do odd jobs to help his mother.

With the help of an itinerant juggler, Sun became a juggler himself and began his climb into show business.

At 15 he went to New York and raked pool balls, juggling them for practice. Later he was with the P. T. Barnum Circus.

Following this he became general agent and co-owner of the Sun Brothers Circus. Later he ran a side show, owned Gus Sun's Minstrels and even took his wife and daughter on the road performing "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

In 1904 the showman came to Springfield and, with Red Fowler, opened a theater in a storeroom. Patrons were offered one-reel movies with vaudeville acts.

Ten theaters were soon under his control and he branched out into the booking field. He supplied talent to many midwest theaters.

All-time greats Sun nursed along in his circuit included Bob Hope, Al Jolson, Ted Lewis, W. C. Fields, Will Rogers, Marie Dressler, Eva Tanguay, Sophie Tucker, Paul Whiteman and many others.

Showmen described Sun's minor league type of entertainment as "the harem-scarem, cat-skinning, trapeze-swinging dime vaudeville that made Gus a fortune and kept many current toppers eating."

More recently the Sun agency has operated mostly for county fairs and exhibitions.

Sun's wife Nellie died in 1953, after 36 years of marriage.

Winona

Mrs. Bruce Kirsch, Mrs. Lawrence Clewell and Mrs. John Rudebeck recently accompanied the Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 62, to the Swetey Pottery. There were ten of the Scouts in addition to several brothers and sisters who went along.

Dr. Peter Cibula of Lisbon was the speaker when the Ruritans met at the Willow Grove Grange. Dr. Cibula's subject was "Growing Old Gracefully" followed by a question and answer period. Several from Winona attended.

Mr. Edd Gamble recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Packard of Martins Ferry.

Mrs. Allan Ewing and children of Canfield spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holloway.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Olive Taylor included Mr. and Mrs. Wells Rankin of New Castle, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicolson of Lisbon.

On Monday Mrs. Clyde Henderson assisted in the care of her mother, Mrs. Bert Phillips who is ill at her home on the Damascus Road.

Mrs. Oliver Sidwell spent the weekend visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Early of Chillicothe. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Sidwell, accompanied her and attended a conference at Wilmington.

Denison University Enrollment Is Record

RANVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Current full-time enrollment at Denison University is 1,426 students, 13 more than the previous high last year. The 129-year-old school has 752 men and 674 women enrolled, the university announced.

Norman Spiker of Columbiana To Aid Scouts At Jamboree

COLUMBIANA — Norman Spiker, Eagle Scout and assistant scoutmaster of local Troop 18, has been named an assistant scoutmaster for the Columbiana County Council's troop of 40 Scouts and Explorers which will attend the National Jubilee Jamboree next July 22-28 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Spiker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spiker. Troop 18 is sponsored by American Legion Post 290.

JACK D. KUHLMAN, lecturer,

Charities

(Continued from Page One)

type of case which she studies and takes action upon might be as follows.

A mother and her four children, abandoned by the father, have been able to exist on the mother's earnings. Suddenly she is hit by a serious illness. She is no longer able to hold down a job. At about the same time, the oldest boy started getting into trouble with the police.

After the case worker studies the situation, possibly at the request of the juvenile judge, a decision is made to place him in a boys' school. After a year and a half there, he is ready to return home and start accepting responsibilities.

This incident is not the common-place, but the results are usual. Our work is not all sweetness and light, she said. Sometimes a situation comes up which makes a case worker rather discouraged. But then there's always a case with a happy ending to offset the bad, Miss Donahue laughed.

Not only families but frequently individuals need help in working out their particular problems, especially the aged and chronically ill. Often, they do not have families to turn to for assistance, she said.

This year the Community Chest will contribute \$3,325 toward the work of the Catholic Charities Bureau, with the help of civic-minded donors during the "Red Feather" campaign which opens Monday.

Chest Drive

(Continued from Page One)

was not hiked this year, in spite of higher requests from several of the participating agencies, because of economic conditions.

In setting the length of the campaign at 14 days, the fund officials declared there would be no extension this year. Last year the drive was pushed past the termination date because donations lagged far behind the needed amount.

In talks throughout the city during the Community Chest fund raising program, the close connection between a successful drive and possible additional industry for the city will be stressed.

"Care Enough; Give Enough"

Donors will be answering, in direct proportion to their contributions, a question of vital contributions which might study Salem as a site for a new plant.

"Just how civic-minded are the residents of Salem?" That's the question the Community Chest drive will answer for industries this year, said Oswald.

And what does the contributor have to give to make this a successful year instead of the fourth consecutive failure?

"Donors should be asked to increase last year's contribution by 10 per cent," the co-chairman of the drive answered.

A figure of \$12 a donor was set as the minimum recently by R. S. McCulloch Sr., chairman of the general team. He said people would gladly donate a dollar at a time if there were 12 different campaigns during the year.

When the personal calls begin Monday and the solicitors ask donors to "Care Enough — Give Enough," remember the number of neighbors who will be helped through the 11 health, welfare and recreation agencies, Oswald said.

LEAVES SMALL ESTATE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Edmund Gwenn, who died Sept. 6, left an estate of approximately \$4,000.

His will, filed for probate Thursday, leaves equal shares to his former wife, Minnie Terry, and a sister, Elsie Kellaway, both in England.

Lisbon Lion's Club Festival Continuing

LISBON — Fourteen amateur acts are scheduled tonight as the Lions Club's three-day fall festival continues.

The acts will be presented on the square.

The festival which opened Thursday, will conclude Saturday.

The final event will be a parade at 7:30 p.m. DST. Parade units will include high school bands from Lisbon, United Local and Leetonia, the New Waterford Ruben Band, fire trucks, civil defense units, girl scouts, Job's Daughters, track rabbits and horsemen.

The parade will form at the fairgrounds and move west on Jerome St. to Market, south on Market to Chestnut, East on Chestnut to Harrison, south on Harrison to E. Lincoln Way, west on E. Lincoln Way and W. Lincoln Way to the High School where it will disband.

A children's matinee will begin at 1 p.m. DST Saturday.

Lisbon's High School band opening the festivities Thursday evening with a concert on the square.

Steel

(Continued from Page One)

half million striking steelworkers soon will return to the mills.

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers headed the four-man union negotiating team. The industry team of four was headed by R. Conrad Cooper, a U. S. Steel Corp. executive.

The union is seeking a wage package improvement that McDonald estimated would cost the industry about 15 cents an hour for each man. The industry wants workers to forego any improvements that would increase labor costs.

Eclipse

(Continued from Page One)

light vanished and the glowing solar corona ringed the moon.

"Several astronomers noted the so-called Bailey's Beads effect when an instant before totality the sun shone in long streaks through deep valleys on the edge of the moon."

On the earth below, the dawn-bright landscape turned to night again as the sun disappeared.

It was so dark at noon on the streets of Las Palmas, Canary Islands, that vehicles had to use their headlights.

In many other parts of the world, partial eclipses were seen. In the Western Hemisphere, the eclipse was visible in varying degrees from Greenland to Florida and as far west as Michigan.

In the Canary Islands, where scientists from five nations gathered to study the eclipse, it could be seen through breaks in scattered clouds.

Gene Snyder Installed As Grange Master

HANOVERTON — Gene Snyder of Kensington was installed as master of Pleasant Valley Grange Thursday, succeeding Edwin Jarratt of Hanoverton RD 1.

Others installed were: Mrs. Agnes Clark of Salineville, lecturer; Lawrence Hawkins overseer; Paul Swearingen, steward; and Lewis McGhee, assistant steward. The latter three are of Kensington.

Mrs. Stella Brown of Millport, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Copeland of Hanoverton, treasurer; Miss Patty Clark of Salineville, secretary; Henry Benson and Mrs. Iva Benson, both of Summitville, gate keeper and Ceres, respectively; Mrs. Martha Brenner of Kensington, Pomona; Mrs. Anna Copeland of Hanoverton, Flora; and Mrs. Paulin Mansfield of Augusta, lady assistant steward. Ernest Gause of Hanoverton was named executive officer.

Installing members were Lawrence Copeland, Mrs. Vista Door, Mrs. Norma Ketchum and Albert Hartman.

The next meeting will be Oct. 15 at the grange hall.

DRIVER FORFEITS BOND

LISBON — Homer A. Willard, 22, of Lisbon RD 4, forfeited a \$15 bond Thursday in Mayor John Todd's court on a charge of speeding. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Blaze Causes \$200 Loss In Home Near Lisbon

WEST POINT — A fire Thursday at the residence of James L. Todd of Lisbon RD 1, caused an estimated \$200 damage to an upstairs bedroom, fire chief John Tusek reports.

Firemen were called about 11 a.m. to extinguish the blaze in the two-story brick home. Tusek said the fire may have been caused by an electric iron.

Ten volunteer firemen answered the alarm and were hampered by motorists following the truck. One got stuck in the lane leading to the home.

The home is owned by Atty. Edgar C. Darcey of Guilford Lake. The loss was not covered by insurance, firemen said.

OHIO PIKE INCOME UP

CLEVELAND (AP) — During September 1,146,300 vehicles used the Ohio Turnpike, and the toll road's income was the largest for any September since it opened four years ago Thursday. Revenue approximated \$2,240,000, up 12 per cent from a year ago. James W. Shocknessy, Turnpike Commission chairman, said. For the first nine months of this year revenue amounted to \$18,064,000, or about two million dollars more than in the similar period of 1958, Shocknessy said.

Deaths, Funerals

Harry H. Beck

COLUMBIANA — Harry H. Beck, 77, died suddenly at 11:05 p.m. Thursday at his residence on County Line Road.

Born Feb. 22, 1882, in Columbiana, he was a son of Henry and Anna Beck. He lived in Columbiana the past 12 years, coming from Ambridge, Pa.

He was an inspector for American Bridge Co. and served as elder in the Columbiana Presbyterian Church.

His first wife, Matilda, died in 1949. He later married Louise Peppel.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dale Rinehart of Brackenridge, Pa.; and one grandchild.

Funeral service will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Fry Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Scheidemann officiating. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening.

Group Makes Plans To Aid 4-H Program

LISBON — The executive committee of the Columbiana County 4-H council met Thursday evening in the county extension office here to plan a program of creating township committees to aid in maintaining 4-H clubs and programs. The chairman of each Township will be announced later.

Action to aid the 4-H program was deemed necessary when Albert Pugh, county agent, transferred to Portage County Thursday and Don Myers, former County extension agent in 4-H work, was named to succeed Pugh. At the present time, the county does not have an agent for 4-H work, Floyd Lower, county extension agent, said.

Mrs. George Hawkins of RD Salem, chairman, presided.

200 Persons Expected At 4-H Advisers Dinner

LISBON — An estimated 200 persons are expected to attend the 4-H advisers recognition banquet at Beaver Local High School Thursday at 7:15 p.m. DST.

The Salem Players will present a one act play entitled "The Teapot on the Rocks."

Miss Carol Hawkins of Salem RD, a member of the Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club, will be toastmistress, and Miss Judy Dornick of Wellsville, member of the Sunshine Girls 4-H Club, will give the invocation.

All 4-H advisors, 10-year-or-more 4-H members and guests are invited to attend this recognition meeting which is sponsored by the Columbiana County Agriculture Society.

Woman Named to Set Test for New Drivers

Future Columbiana County motorists who will be taking their driving examinations after Monday will not be able to schedule their torists who will be taking their exams through the Lisbon post of the State Highway Patrol, Cpl. John Miller said today.

Dorothy Munday of Wellsville has been hired to arrange all the driving tests for persons calling for appointments after 8 a.m. Tuesday. She will be in the driving examination office at 204 W. Lincoln Way, Lisbon, from 8 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Driving test appointments should be made by calling her at Lisbon HA 4-5185. Cpl. Miller said today in announcing that tests would not be scheduled through the patrol post after Monday.

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Market Reports

OHIO GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower 1.75-1.83, mostly 1.77-1.81; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged 93-1.00 per bu, mostly 96; or 1.32-1.47 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.43; No 2 oats mostly unchanged to 3 higher 60-65, mostly 64-65; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 1 lower 1.90-1.95, mostly 1.92-1.93.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND (AP)—(USDA) — Poultry and egg market for Northern Ohio area:

Poultry, prices paid at farm for No 1 quality: Fryers 2½-4 lbs 14½-15½, mostly 14½; Hens light type 6-9, heavy 11-14.

Eggs, delivered, uncandied, large white 40-42, medium white 32-34. Consumer grades, prices to retailers, U. S. grade delivered: Large A white 32-38; brown 31-37; medium A white 42-47; large B white and brown 45-46.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cattle, 50, steady; prime steers 28.50 - 29.00 (nominal); choice 27.00-28.50; good 25.00-26.50; commercial 21.00-24.50; choice heifers 24.00 - 26.50; top beef cows 17.00-17.50; commercial 16.00-17.00; utility 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00; choice bulls 23.00-24.00; commercial 21.00-23.00; common 17.00-20.00.

Calves, 25, steady; prime 32.00-35.00; good to choice 25.00-32.00; commercial 20.00-25.00; common 14.00-20.00.

Sheep and lambs, 100, slow; spring lambs 20.00-21.00; common 12.00-17.00; choice sheep 5.00-6.00; culls and mediums 3.00-5.00.

Hogs, 100, steady; No 2-3, 190-240 lbs 13.25-13.50; No 1-2, 190-240 lbs 13.75-14.00; No 1, 190-240 lbs 14.25; 260-300 lbs 11.50-12.50; 240-260 lbs 13.00; 160-190 lbs 12.25-13.25; packing sows 8.00-11.00.

Four Seek Places On County Fair Board

LISBON — Three incumbents, President Richard Stamp, Butler Twp.; Galen Greenisen, Perry Twp.; and treasurer V. B. Lemley, Center Twp.; and Elwood Cope, East Palestine, New Waterford Rd., will seek three positions on the board of directors of the Columbiana County Agriculture Society, according to Clarence Crosser, secretary.

Election will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fair Board's office at the Fairgrounds. Only residents holding membership certificates at the close of this year's fair are eligible to vote.

Elections previously were held in the commissioners' office at the Courthouse.

Uncle Sam Reveals New Income Tax Form

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam has taken the wraps off a new income tax form.

It has fewer questions, fewer instructions and fewer blanks to fill than the standard form it will replace for many taxpayers.

But it will be just as painful as ever when it comes to that final blank on the total tax due. The tax rate is unchanged.

The short - cut form, called 1040W, will be mailed to about 17 million Americans between Christmas and New Year's. You can use it if your income consists of wages and salary—regardless of the amount—plus not more than \$200 of dividends and interest.

The 1040W is the first all-new tax form in five years. Plans for it were announced several weeks ago, but its format was kept secret until Thursday. No significant changes were made in other tax forms.

HELD IN TRAFFIC DEATH

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)—Charges of second-degree manslaughter were filed against Richard G. Gorton, 40, of Springfield, here Thursday. He is charged in the traffic death of Otto Zimmerman, 56, of Rt. 2, Belle Center, Wednesday, on Ohio 117 near Indian Lake.

INDIA TO GET PLANT

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — India's first synthetic rubber plant, costing 30 million dollars and with an annual capacity of 30,000 tons, will be built by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. during the next 21 months, Harvey S. Firestone, company chairman, announced Thursday. About half of the initial capital will be raised in India, the announcement said, and the project is expected to save India about 10 million dollars a year in foreign exchange.

CLEVELAND PLANT SOLD

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Montpelier (Ohio) Manufacturing Co., which makes truck bodies, has been purchased by White



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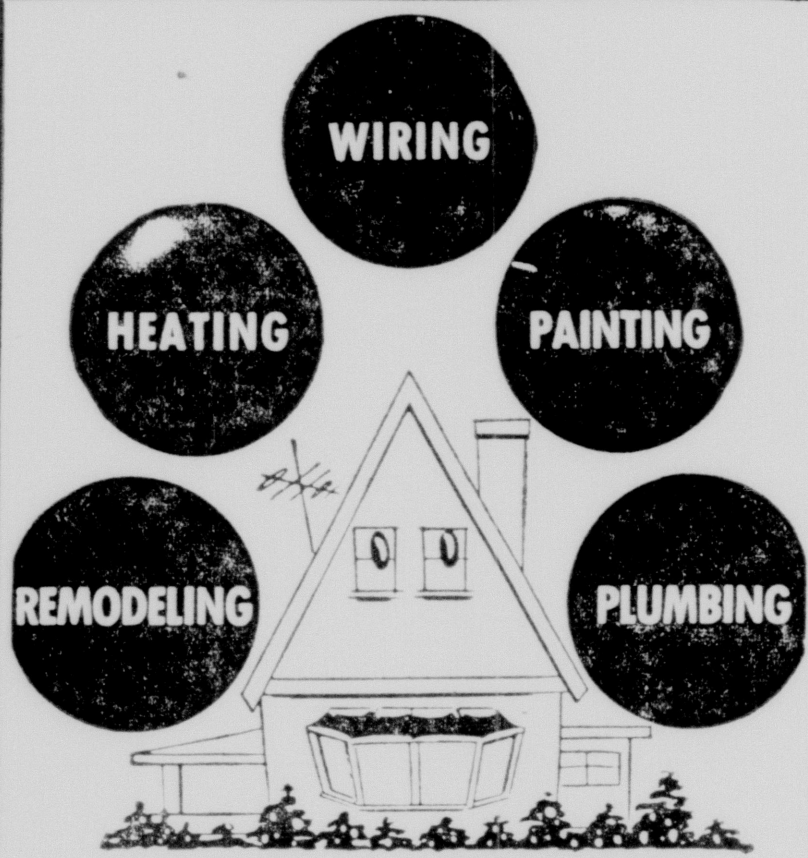
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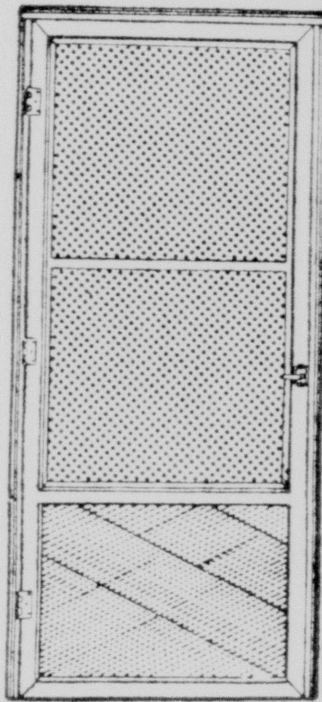
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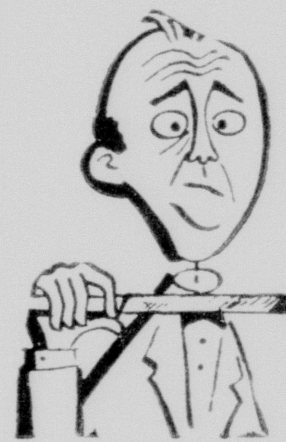
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Dodgers Out To Even Series After 11-0 Loss In Opener

White Sox Again Favored To Win

Wynn Holds Bums To Only Six Hits

CHICAGO (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers, the club with a comeback habit, went out to square the World Series in today's second game against the Chicago White Sox.

Manager Walt Alston picked Johnny Podres, his erratic left-handed ace, to face right-hander Bob Shaw, the White Sox' pitching surprise. Podres, the 2-0 hero of the Dodgers' only world championship, in 1955, had a 14-9 regular season record. Shaw was 18-6.

Game time is 1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The weather forecast calls for another cool afternoon.

Both Alston and White Sox Manager Al Lopez had their pitchers picked for this one before the go-go Sox put away an 11-0 victory in the opener of this 56th World Series Thursday.

The Sox, who waited 40 years for an American League pennant and a Series chance, are favored at 6-5 again today and now are pegged at 9-5 to take it all.

The White Sox had help they didn't need from the Dodgers while putting away the most one-sided shutout since the 1934 Series when Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals beat Detroit 11-0. The Sox won behind Old Man Early Wynn and reliever Gerry Staley, with two homers and five runs batted in from Ted Kluszewski—and some bungling by the Dodgers.

Seven of the White Sox runs, four unearned, came in the third inning against loser Roger Craig, the Dodger ace, and reliever Chuck Churn. A chain of three errors, a record two by center fielder Duke Snider, anchored it for the Sox while Wynn dimmed Dodger hopes with a six-hit job before giving way in the eighth with a stiff elbow.

Alston decided against any lineup changes for today's game. "These are the guys who did it for us all season," he said, "so why change?"

Lopez made a couple of normal platooning switches in the Sox lineup. Rookie Jim McAnany replaces Jim Rivera in right field and Bubba Phillips goes to third instead of Billy Goodman. McAnany and Phillips bat right-handed. Goodman and Rivera bat left.

"But, I guess," said Lopez with a grin, "I'll keep Kluszewski at first."

Alston found something good in Thursday's failure, pointing out that relievers Johnny Klippstein and Sandy Koufax looked better than they have in a long time. They gave up just one hit between them in four innings.

Alston also got through the opener without using Larry Sherry, his long-haul reliever and a possible starter.

Sherry (6-2) could be a quick replacement for Podres, who has managed only one complete game in the last two months.

Wynn, waving off his arm trouble as nothing serious, said he'll be able to come back in Monday's fourth game on schedule. At 39, he blamed the stiffness on age, the chilling wind and a recent case of gout.

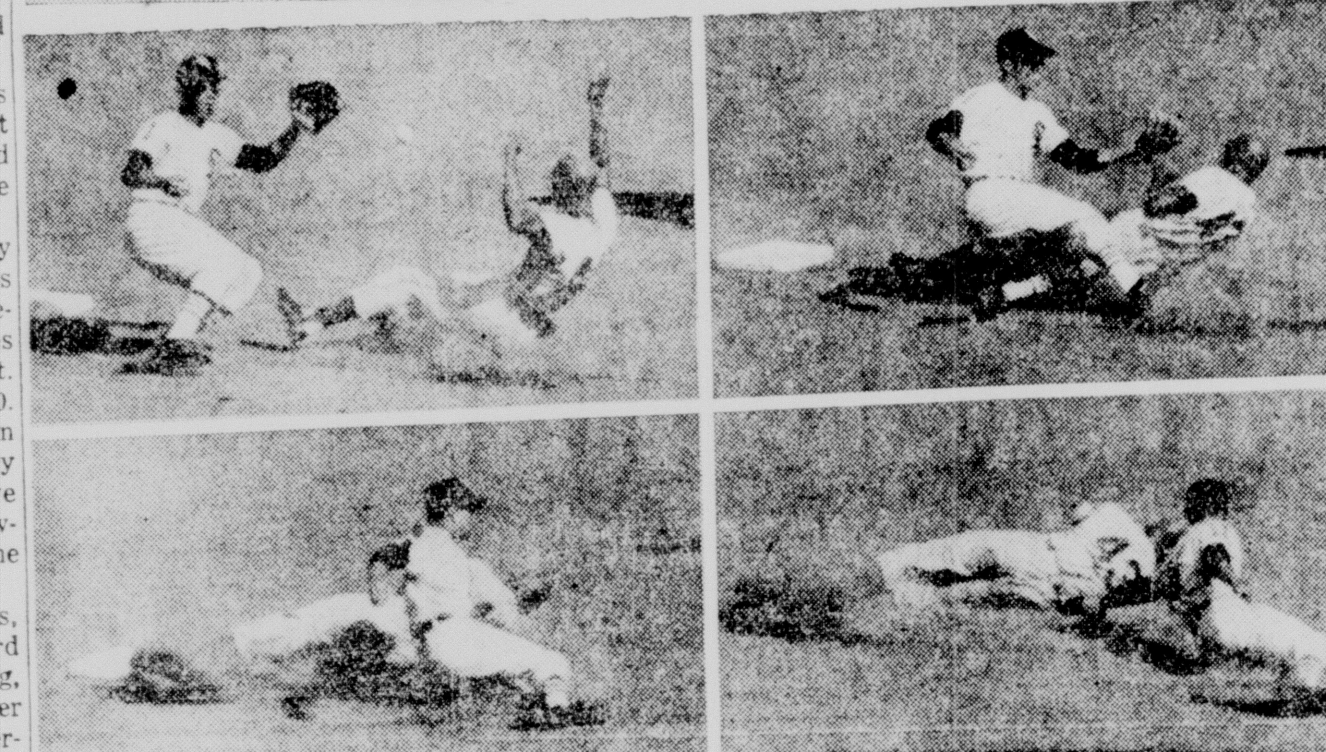
It was the first Series victory for both Wynn and Lopez, losers with Cleveland when the New York Giants swept the 1954 Series in four straight.

SERIES SOLD OUT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One record gone and more to follow. So it was today as the Dodgers sold out huge Memorial Coliseum for the three World Series games scheduled here.

Crowds of 92,000-plus are insured for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, if the Tuesday game is necessary, and already broken is the paid attendance mark for one Series game.

That was 86,288 for the Boston Braves-at-Cleveland game Oct. 10, 1948.



AS WHITE SOX WIN OPENER — Chicago White Sox first baseman Ted Kluszewski is greeted at home plate in the third inning of the first World Series game with the Los Angeles Dodgers in Chicago (top photo above). Klu hit a two-run homer. Jim Landis is No. 1 and Sherm Lollar No. 10. Batboy is at left. In the center pictures, sliding Charlie Neal (43) of Los Angeles Dodgers gets past Chicago White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio, who makes swish at him at second base after getting ball from catcher Sherm Lollar in first inning. Sequence of views, top left to bottom right, shows how the two players maneuvered. Neal was credited with a steal. Bottom, ball pops out of glove of Los Angeles Dodgers center fielder Duke Snider as he and left fielder Wally Moon, left, collide in third inning. They were trying to catch fly hit by Lollar. Snider got two-base error.

Tony Lema Leads Centennial Open

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A year ago young Tony Lema was one of the brightest prospects on the golf circuit. This year he was an also-ran.

But the 25-year-old from San

Landis Sox' Forgotten Star

Center Fielder Raps Three Sharp Singles

CHICAGO (AP) — Fleet Jim Landis, the White Sox' forgotten star, has to run himself into condition in the World Series.

He got an excellent start in the Sox' absurdly easy 11-0 opening triumph over the Dodgers Thursday, slugging sharp singles his first three trips and scoring three runs in a typically overlooked performance.

"But the first time I ran from first to third, I was panting," said Landis, who missed five games late in the Sox' American League pennant drive because of an infected thigh.

"I guess I got to get back into condition," said the 25-year-old center fielder with a grin.

Landis has been described as the least appreciated player in the White Sox drive to its first pennant in 40 years. The pattern was followed again Thursday.

All the plaudits went to Ted Kluszewski, who drove in five runs on two homers and a single, and to Early (Old Ironsides) Wynn, who quelled the Dodgers until elbow stiffness forced an eighth inning retreat.

But it was Landis who punched the first hit of the game in the two-run Sox first and scored the second run moments later on Sherm Lollar's sacrifice fly.

It was Landis who singled across the third Sox run after Nellie Fox doubled to start the almost ridiculous seven-run Sox third.

And it might have been Landis, by his harrassing bluffs at stealing second base, who got Craig to pitch a home run ball to Kluszewski for his first two-run blast in the third.

It was Landis' leadoff single, his third in a row, which preceded Kluszewski's second homer in the fourth inning.

Booster Club Sees Quaker Grid Films

Football Coach Earle Bruce showed films of last week's game with Ravenna when the Salem Booster Club met Thursday night at the Memorial Building.

The coach reported that two players injured in the Ravenna game are on the doubtful list as starters against Canton Timken tonight at Reilly Stadium. They are guard Charlie Metcalf who has a bruised chest and end Tony Petrucio who has a bruised back.

Bruce said that Bob Lambert, 202-pound senior, would probably get the starting guard assignment and Don Davidson, 173-pound junior, is likely to get the call at end.

Booster President A. P. Schmauch reported that the club's drive to sell 1,000 regular \$2 memberships is dragging. He said Booster members will be in the stands selling memberships prior to tonight's game.

Dick Loutzenhiser, Booster secretary, announced that there are still seats available on the bus the club is chartering to the Salem game at Ambridge, Pa., Oct. 9. Anyone wishing to make reservations may call Loutzenhiser at ED 7-8725 or ED 2-4333.

Youngstown U. Frosh Squad Has 13 Players

When and if Youngstown University's freshman football squad gets into action this year, it's not likely that their coaches will do any mass substituting.

The Penguin yearlings were left with just 13 members after Head Coach Dike Beede recently elevated two more freshmen to the varsity. A game scheduled with the Kent State freshman for Monday has been postponed. Kent currently has a 61-man freshman squad.

Salem area players on the Youngstown University varsity are Jerry Stumpo, sophomore from Salem; Jim Sevenich, senior from Leontia; Bill Davidson, sophomore from Columbiana; and Tom Smolnovich Senior from Poland.

Contests Set at Lake Placidia

Over 5,000 Expected to See Track Rabbit Title Races

Seventy-two young drivers from throughout the United States have officially entered the first annual National Track Rabbit Championship races to be held Saturday and Sunday at Lake Placidia Speedway.

Speedway officials expect late entries today to swell the figure to near the 80 mark. Track Rabbit racing is generally considered to be the fastest growing new sport in the country. More than 5,000 fans are expected to attend the two-day event at Lake Placidia.

Activities will get underway at 9 a.m. Saturday with the registration of entries, including 18 from Ohio. Cars will be inspected to guarantee that they are "strictly stock."

FOLLOWING REGISTRATION and inspection, time trials are slated to start at 10:30 a.m. Each contestant will be given two warm-up laps. His next three laps will be electrically timed to determine in which heat race he will run.

In the heat races, cars which turned in similar times in the trials will be pitted against each other. There will be four cars in each heat. Post positions will be determined by lot.

All preliminary races will be 20 laps over the regulation one-twelfth of a mile track. The first two cars in each heat will qualify for the quarter finals. The other two cars will be eliminated.

Four-car heats will be continued in the quarter and semi-finals with the top two drivers advancing each time. Heat races will be run off until all, but the six fastest cars are eliminated. Drivers of these six cars will then fight it out in a 35-lap finale for the United States Track Rabbit championship.

THE FINALS will be run Sunday afternoon. Prerace ceremonies are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. with races resuming at 1:30 from where they left off Saturday evening.

To the national champion will go a \$1,000 college scholarship and a huge trophy. Trophies will be awarded to each boy in every heat race, the size depending on the order of finish.

The more than 150 trophies expected to be given out were donated by merchants from Alliance, Sebring, Salem and Youngstown.

Each of the six finalists, besides receiving huge trophies, will share \$2,000 in scholarship money. Aside from the winner's \$1,000 award, the second place finisher will get \$500; third place, \$200; and the next three places, \$100 each.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron is supplying the first place award. Presswell Inc. of Sebring has put up the money.

World Series Figures

FIRST GAME
Attendance—48,013
Total receipts—\$325,757.09
Players share—\$166,136.12
Commissioner's share — \$48,863.56
Clubs' and leagues share—\$110,537.41 (total)

W. L. Pct.
Chicago 1 0 1.000
Los Angeles 0 1 .000
First game, at Chicago, Oct. 1

R H E
Los Angeles 0 8 3
Chicago 11 11 0
Craig, Churn (3), Labine (4), Koufax (5), Klippstein (7) and Roseboro: Wynn, Staley (8) and Lollar. W—Wynn. L—Craig.

Home runs—Chicago, Kluszewski 2.
Second game, at Chicago, Friday, Oct. 2
Third game, at Los Angeles, Sunday, Oct. 4
Fourth game, at Los Angeles, Monday, Oct. 5
Fifth game, if necessary, at Los Angeles, Tuesday, Oct. 6
Sixth game, if necessary, at Chicago, Thursday, Oct. 8

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AT HEIDELBERG — Howard Shearer, former Salem High School athlete, is performing on the gridiron for the Heidelberg Student Princes this year. Shearer is a 6' 175-pound freshman.

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Three Major College Grid Contests Scheduled Tonight

Northwestern-Iowa Game To Highlight Saturday Card

By The Associated Press
For the Dodgers to play in a World Series is nothing new. But for Southern California or any of its West Coast brethren to be favored over a Big Ten football team these days is remarkable.

That's the case tonight when Ohio State goes into the Los Angeles Coliseum as a two-point underdog against the Trojans.

The Trojans have run by their first two opponents — Oregon State 27-6 and Pitt 23-0 — in easy

fashion.
Ohio State edged Duke in the final two minutes 14-13 last week. The Bucks beat USC 20-7 in the 1954 Rose Bowl and played a 13-13 tie in their only other recent meeting.

Kentucky, loser of its first two Southeastern Conference games, moves to Detroit tonight to play the University of Detroit, which won its first two games.

The other major action tonight finds West Virginia at George Washington trying to protect its Southern Conference winning streak of 29 games.

The Big Ten has a real dogfight of its own to top Saturday's national card when Northwestern travels to Iowa. Both won decisively last week. Northwestern 45-13 over Oklahoma, and Iowa 42-12 over California.

The rest of the big activity is in the South and Southwest. Top-ranked Louisiana State meets Baylor of the Southwest Conference at Shreveport, Louisiana, the Tigers third consecutive SWC foe. They licked the other two — Rice and Texas Christian. Baylor won its only start.

Georgia Tech, which established itself as a contender for LSU's Southeastern Conference title with its 16-14 upset of Southern Methodist last week, meets sixth-ranked Clemson, the best of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

California travels to Austin, Tex. to meet unbeaten (2-0) and unscored upon Texas in the national TV game (NBC-TV 4:30 p. m. EST). The Longhorns are ranked 10th in the latest Associated Press poll.

Third-ranked Mississippi figures to have an easy time with Memphis State, Tennessee (No. 9), which broke Auburn's unbeaten string at 24 last week, plays Mississippi State in a SEC affair.

Army (No. 4) invades the Big Ten to play Illinois. Eighth-ranked Notre Dame goes downstate a bit to play Indiana neighbor Purdue.

White Sox Really Wore White Sox for Opener

CHICAGO (AP) — For the first time in many years, the Chicago White Sox really wore them — white Sox, that is.

The team is recent years has worn black hose with a thin, light colored striping. For Thursday's first World Series game, the team took the field in white Sox with thin, black striping.

President Bill Veeck explained that he finally decided to give in to the hundreds of letter writers who pleaded a more complete reform of the club under his care.

Reserves to Face Columbiana Saturday

Salem High's Reserve football squad will be in Columbiana at 10 a. m. Saturday for a game with the Clipper Reserves.

The Quakers won their opener at home last week from Campbell Memorial by a 28-0 score.

Salem's ninth grade team is slated to open its season Saturday at East Liverpool against East Liverpool Westgate.

Browns to Face Cards Sunday

Look for Offensive Surprises From Foe

CLEVELAND (AP)—In the Chicago Cardinals, the Cleveland Browns meet an opponent that rolled up 49 points and gained a net of 569 yards against Washington in its National Football League opener.

No wonder Thursday's Browns' practice bore down heavily on defense.

The Browns, who will be left with a hard row to hoe if they drop Sunday's game in Chicago, are looking for some offensive surprises from the Cards' coach, Pop Ivy. He has done it before.

A pair of halfbacks in their sophomore year as professionals and former stars at Texas A. & M. and quarterback King Hill, also in his second year as a pro, are the sparkplugs of the Cardinal attack.

Halfback Bobby Joe Conrad scored three touchdowns and booted seven extra points for a 25-point total against the Redskins last weekend. He had touchdown runs of 56 and 35 yards.

Halfback John David Crow, a 24-year-old, 215-pound speedster, has been mentioned as a likely rival for Cleveland fullback Jim Brown as the NF's mightiest ground gainer. Injuries caused Crow to miss about half the Cardinals' games last year, but he gained 221 yards in 32 carries, caught 20 passes for 362 yards and returned six kickoffs 145 yards.

In the Washington game Hill hit on 14 of 23 passes for 229 yards. Among the Browns' injured, only halfback Ray Renfro is still taking it easy. Defense halfback Warren Lahr and quarterback Milt Plum both got in some work Thursday at League Park.

Xavier U. Grid Star Sidelined by Injury

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—It was a night for longshots at Lebanon Raceway, but Elma B. proved her worth in the feature pace Thursday night.

Driven by Bill Sergeant, the fleet sideheweler from Washington Court House moved into the lead at the stretch, managed to fight off a bid by Westport Girl and won a photo finish. Elma B.'s 2:08 mile paid \$6.

The greatest winning longshot of the night was Nottingham Judy, 155-1 in the fifth race.

Peggy Lite and Terry Attorney, rated 11-1, combined for an \$84.40 daily double.

Attendance was 1,139 and the mutual windows handled \$49,498 in bets.

Faber-Schalk Battery Inspires Al Lopez

CHICAGO (AP) — White Sox Manager Al Lopez watched dreamily as Urban "Red" Faber and Ray Schalk, Sox heroes of the 1917 World Series, took positions as the "first pitch" battery for the first World Series game Thursday.

Faber wound up and threw the ball. Umpire Bill Summers called it a strike. Lopez was heard to remark:

"I wish they were in shape. I'd leave them in for the whole game."

Of course, that was before the White Sox turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-0.

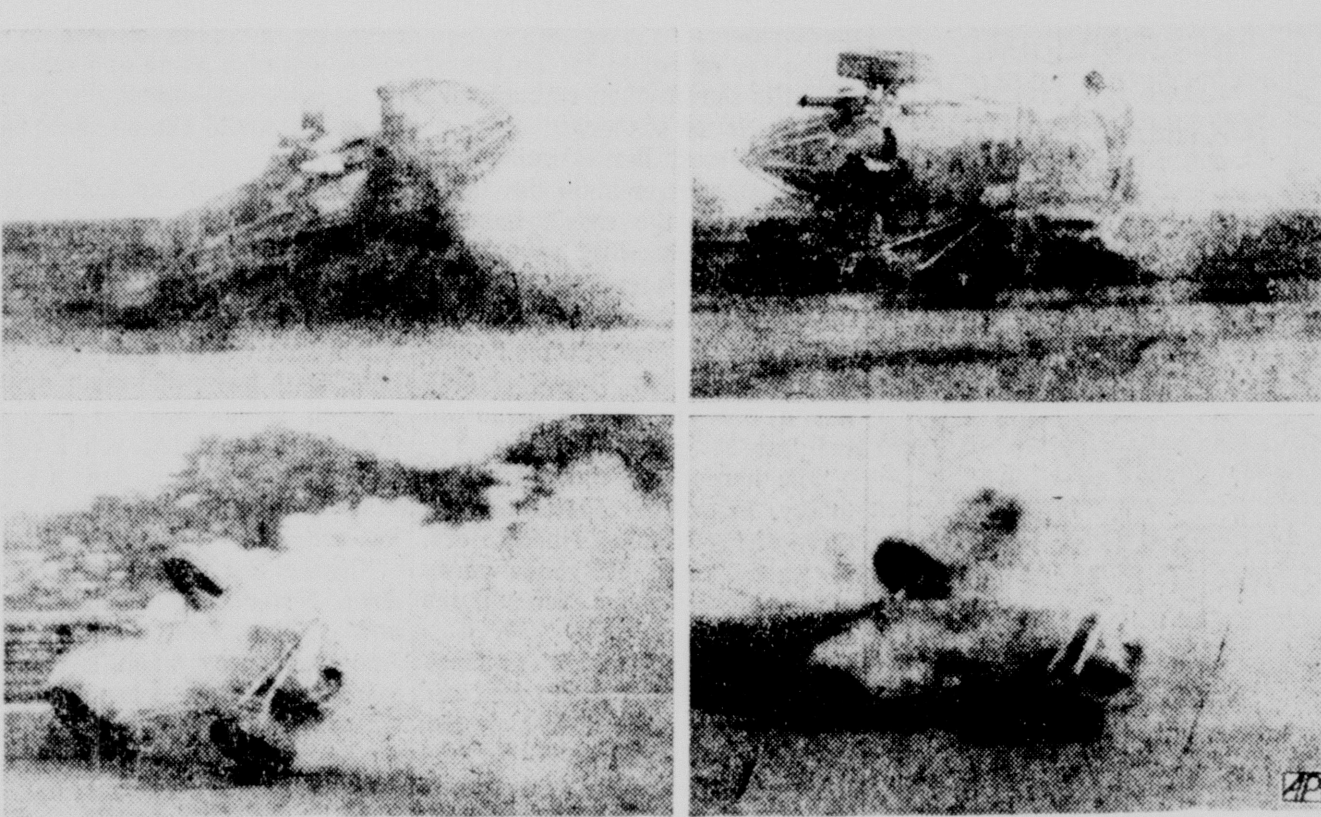
Harold Gomes Favored To Defeat Fuller

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Harold Gomes, the durable local boy, is favored to defeat Jay Fuller tonight and enhance his chances for a shot at Davie Moore's featherweight title.

The scheduled 10-rounder will be nationally televised (NBC, 10 p. m., EDT).

The 29-year-old Gomes, ranked No. 1 feather challenger in the current National Boxing Assn. ratings, won the revised junior lightweight crown from Texan Paul Jorgenson last summer. He has a 43-4 record.

Fuller, 22-year-old younger brother of middleweight king Gene, arrived here Wednesday. The West Jordan, Utah, campaigner has a 17-2-1 record.



UP AND OVER AND OVER — Johnny Coy, Freeport, N.Y., crashes into wall and gets airborne in his race car, rolling over and over after he lost a wheel in the 100-mile midget race at Trenton State Fair Sept. 20 in Trenton, N.J. The roll bar was credited with saving Coy from being crushed. He was knocked unconscious and suffered a fractured shoulder. Coy was leading the race at the 20-mile mark when the mishap occurred. These photos were made by Joe Braig, a law student whose hobby is auto race photography.

460 Reserved Seats Available At Ambridge

Fred Cope, Salem High athletic director, has received 460 reserved seat tickets for the Quakers' game at Ambridge, Pa., Oct. 9.

The tickets, priced at \$1.25, will go on sale Monday morning at Fisher's News Agency and Heddleston's Drug Store. Students may obtain tickets from Cope at his office in the high school for 25 cents. All tickets are for the west side of Ambridge Stadium.

Cope said he is attempting to obtain more tickets for Salem fans. Game time at Ambridge next Friday is 8 p. m. (Salem time).

Plenty of Grid Action on Tap For Ohio Colleges Saturday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The stay-at-homes will have to be stay-up-lates tonight to listen to Ohio States West Coast clash with Southern California.

The game starts at 8 p. m., coast time, but that's 11 p. m. in the Buckeye realm, and the radio broadcasts could go on until around 2 a. m. as the underdog Ohio battle to stay unbeaten.

But for those who want to get a good night's sleep and then en-

Chicago Was 'Go-Go' Team During First Series Contest

CHICAGO (AP) — Can an 11-0 World Series game have a turning point?

Could be. What if Charlie Neal's long drive down the left field line in the third inning of Thursday's game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox had gone fair by a few feet instead of foul by a few feet?

That would have made the score 2-1 in favor of the Sox instead of 2-0. Possibly it would have braced up the Dodgers. But it went foul and the next thing the roof fell in on the hapless National League champions. The punchless Sox scored seven runs in the bottom of he third and went out in front 9-0 with the game only one-third over.

But looking at it realistically nothing could have stopped the Sox. In the first inning two hit-and-run plays and two runs showed why this was a "go-go" team.

After Luis Aparicio popped out, Nelson Fox drew a walk and was running when Jim Landis lashed a single to right. Fox reached third and scored on the first of Ted Kluszewski's three hits, a single to right that also sent Landis to third. Landis scored on Sherman Lollar's long fly to right.

Then came the third, dubbed by Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers as being as bad an inning as his team had suffered all season.

Again it started with Aparicio flying out. Fox doubled and Landis singled, scoring him. Kluszewski then hit the first of his two home runs of the day, into the right field stands, scoring Landis.

Chuck Churn came in to relieve Roger Craig on the mound for the Dodgers. At this point Sherman Lollar sent a high fly to center and the usually dependable Duke Snider collided with Wally Mon and dropped it for a two-base error. Bill Goodman singled into

right scoring Lollar. Al Smith doubled to left center and was saved from embarrassment when he was charged in to third where Goodman was standing only to have Snider make his second error of the inning by throwing wild to second. Goodman scored and Smith was safe at third.

Jim Rivera bounced to Neal who threw wild to the plate for an error as Smith scored and Rivera took second. Early Wynn, the durable Sox pitcher, promptly doubled to left center scoring Rivera to make it 9-0. Churn got Aparicio and Fox to ground out, ending the inning.

What followed was anticlimax. In the fourth, Landis hit his third consecutive single and Kluszewski hit his second consecutive home run to make the score 11-0 and there it stayed. Kluszewski's 5 runs batted in tied a series record.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Los Angeles — Danny Valdez, 125½, Los Angeles, outpointed Wight Hawkins, 125, Los Angeles, 12 (for California featherweight title).

Copenhagen — Christian Christensen, Denmark, stopped Emilio Marconi, Italy, 9 (welterweights).

SERIEKA SUFFERS INJURIES

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jocko Serieka, key man in Xavier University's football backfield, apparently won't play when the Musketeers meet Miami at Oxford Saturday. He may be out for the season.

Physicians said Thursday that Serieka, senior fullback from Winchester, Mass., suffered head concussions in each of Xavier's first three games. They ruled him out of Saturday's game and said tests to be taken next week, would determine whether he will be able to play again.

Colts Get Nod Over Bears

Crowd of 50,000 Expected at Game

By The Associated Press
Perhaps the most important thing Web Ewbank learned from Paul Brown is how to beat the Chicago Bears.

Brown's Cleveland Browns are the only team in the National Football League never to have lost a league game to George Halas' Bears.

Ewbank's Colts are the only other pro team to hold an edge over the Bears.

Cleveland whipped the Bears by three touchdowns in the only two games the teams have played, and since Ewbank left his assistant coaching job with the Browns to take over the Colts in 1954, he is 6-4 with the Bears. Baltimore is 8-4 over — all against Halas' team.

The betting is that the Colts, defending NFL champions, will defeat the Bears again Saturday night in the only Saturday game on the weekend pro schedule.

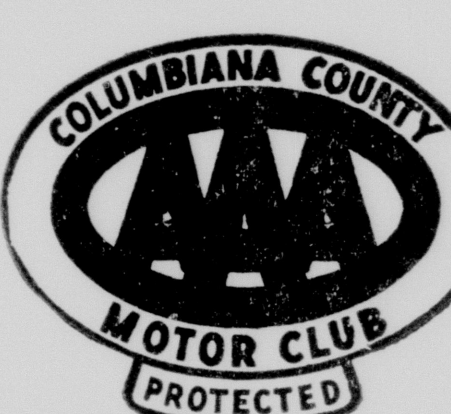
A sellout crowd of more than 50,000 is expected for the nationally televised (ABC, 9 p. m., EST) Western Conference battle at Baltimore.

In Sunday games, Detroit is at Green Bay and Los Angeles at San Francisco in the West. Eastern Conference pairings are New York at Philadelphia, Cleveland at the Chicago Cardinals, and Washington at Pittsburgh.

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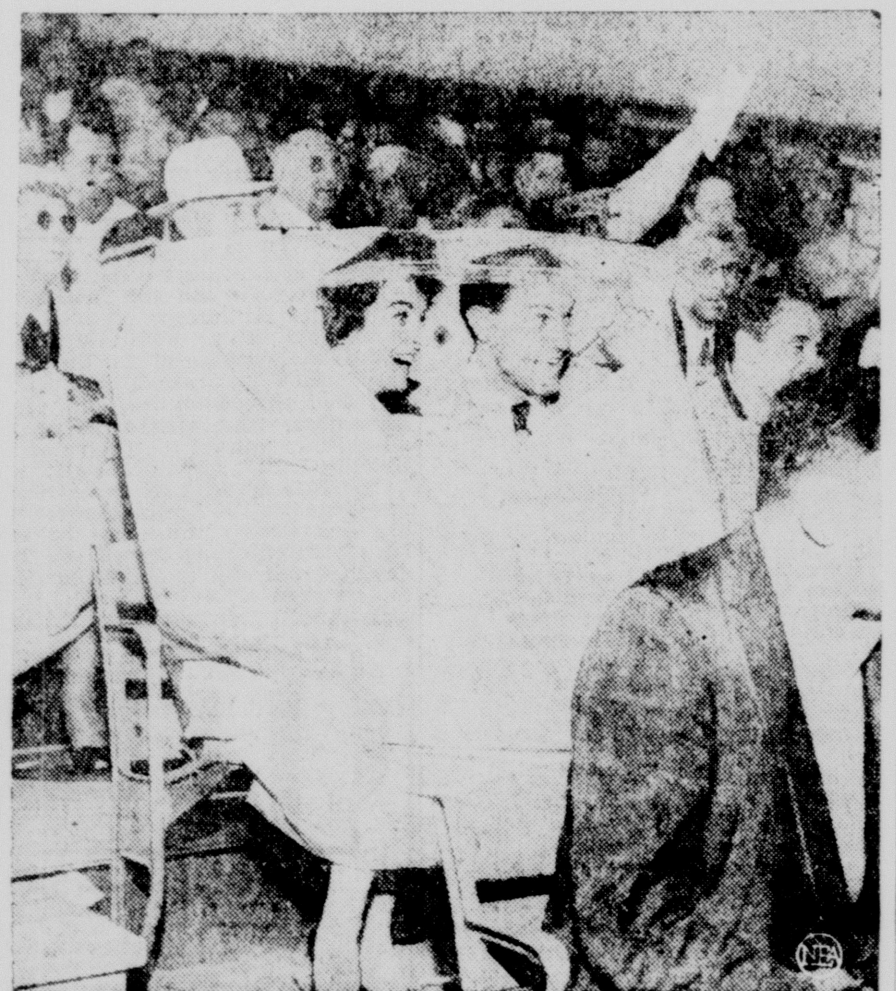
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IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER — New, tent-for-two provides fair weather and cozy quarters, whether it's raining, snowing or blowing during the football game. Hunters and other outdoor types may find use for the creation, too. Made of an opaque plastic with clear viewing window, it folds into a lightweight carrying case, and is manufactured by a Bound Brook, N.J., firm.

Pages from the Home Gardener's Notebook:

Miniatures Bear Full-Sized Fruit

By ALLAN SWENSON
(Written for NEA Service)

You can have an orchard in your own back yard with miniature trees that bear full-sized fruit. These mature dwarf fruit trees require less space than a lilac bush. Better yet, you can start harvesting home-grown fruit within three or four years after planting.

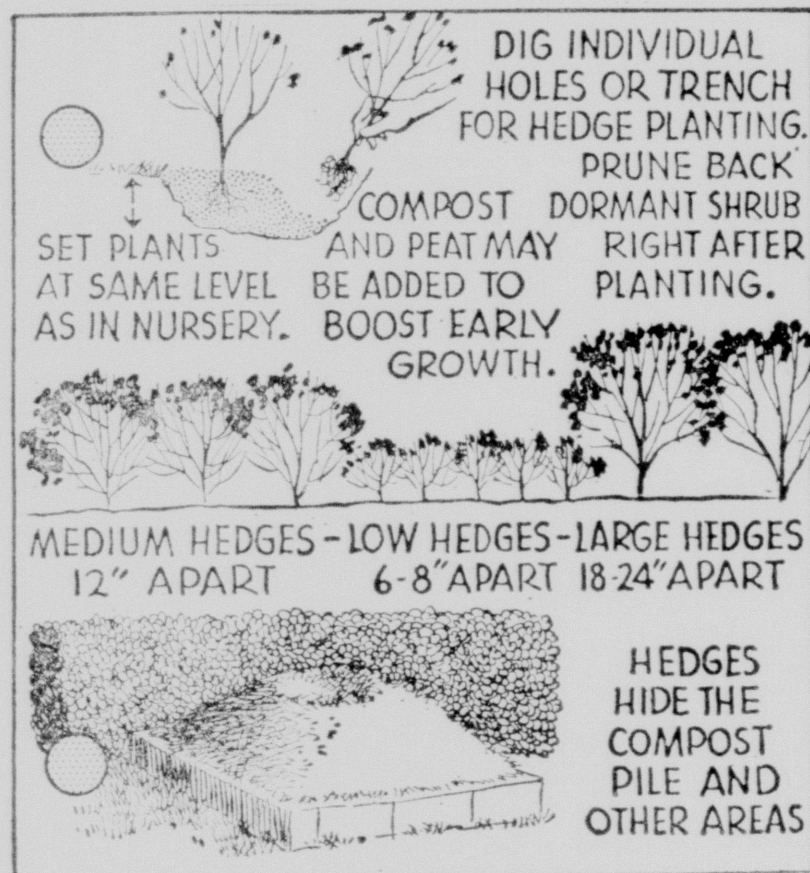
For your own small orchard or for novel effects, dwarf fruit trees are rewarding. You can train them along paths, or use them as a fence. They can form arches over walks or frame an outdoor cooking area.

DWARF FRUIT TREES have dual-purpose practically, blooming well each spring and yielding tasty fruit every fall. Popular varieties of apples, pears, peaches, plums and cherries are now available in dwarf trees.

Some nurseries even offer special trees with several different varieties grafted on one trunk.

Compared to standard fruit trees, dwarfs offer small-plot owners big advantages. They usually begin bearing earlier. You can plant three or more varieties you like in the area required for one standard tree. Their lower height makes pruning, spraying and harvesting easier.

Apples and pears are the most popular dwarf trees being planted. These miniatures result from grafting standard varieties on special dwarf root stocks. Another method is to graft a dwarfing piece of stem between a standard root and top. The result is the same: smaller trees with



FOR FULL-DWARF apple trees, choose those with Malling IX rootstock. These will mature at only six to eight feet in 20 years. However, they'll begin to bear in two to five years, yielding a bushel or more of apples annually. With Malling IX rootstock, trees require pruning until they become established, because the roots are somewhat shallow.

For semi-dwarf apple trees that mature 12 to 15 feet high and yield five or more bushels annually, choose Malling VII rootstock. Pear trees are dwarfed best on Angers quince root, producing trees about

one-half the size of standard pear trees.

Plant full-dwarf trees 10 to 12 feet apart or six to eight feet apart in hedgerows. Semi-dwarfs need 20 feet. Place dwarf pear trees 15 to 18 feet apart.

TO INSURE GOOD cross-pollination, it's wise to plant two or more varieties of the same fruit, as recommended by your nurseryman.

Soil that is open and well drained is best. You can give your trees a boost by planting in large holes, packing good topsoil around the roots. Be sure to keep the graft point where rootstock and variety are joined above the ground.

Dwarf trees need one or two pounds of high-nitrogen fertilizer per tree the second year. Increase the amount as they grow larger.

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WHIC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

FRIDAY NIGHT

8:30 3 Three Stooges	9:00 2 News	9:30 2 News	10:00 2 News
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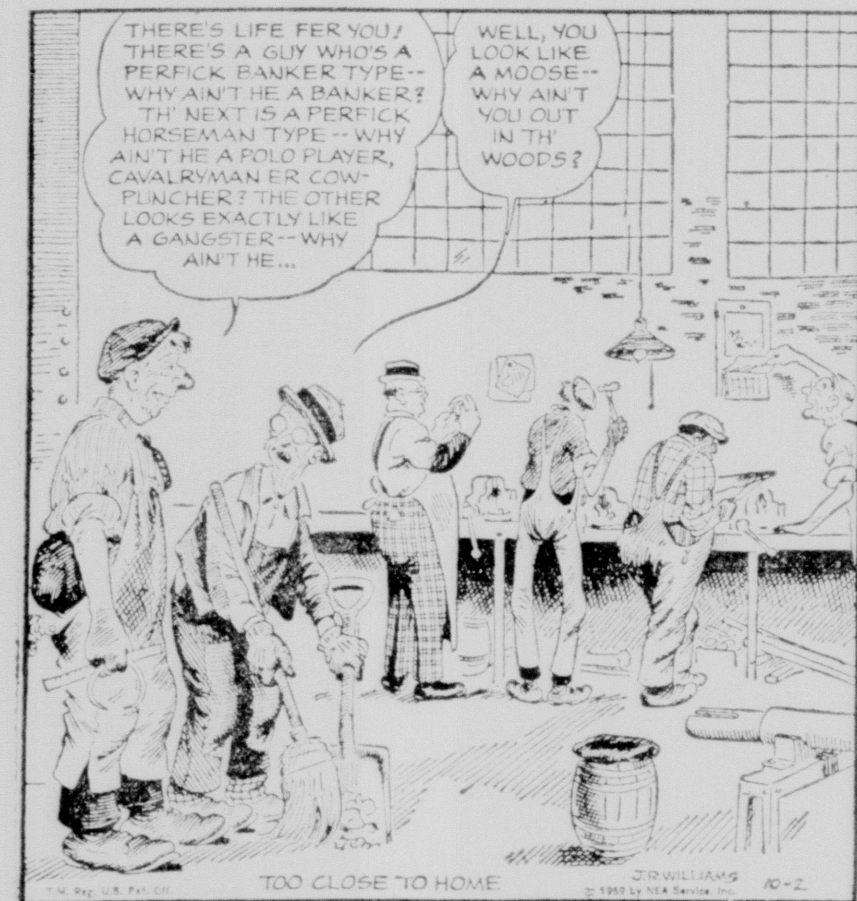
SELTZER OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

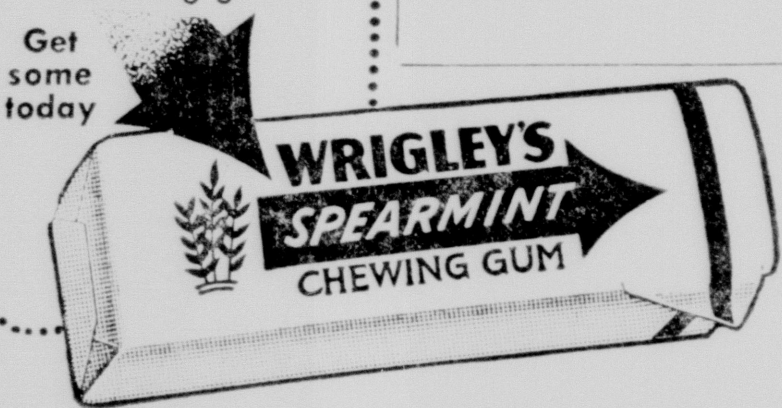


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
Satisfies
the Most
More people enjoy it
daily than any other
chewing gum.

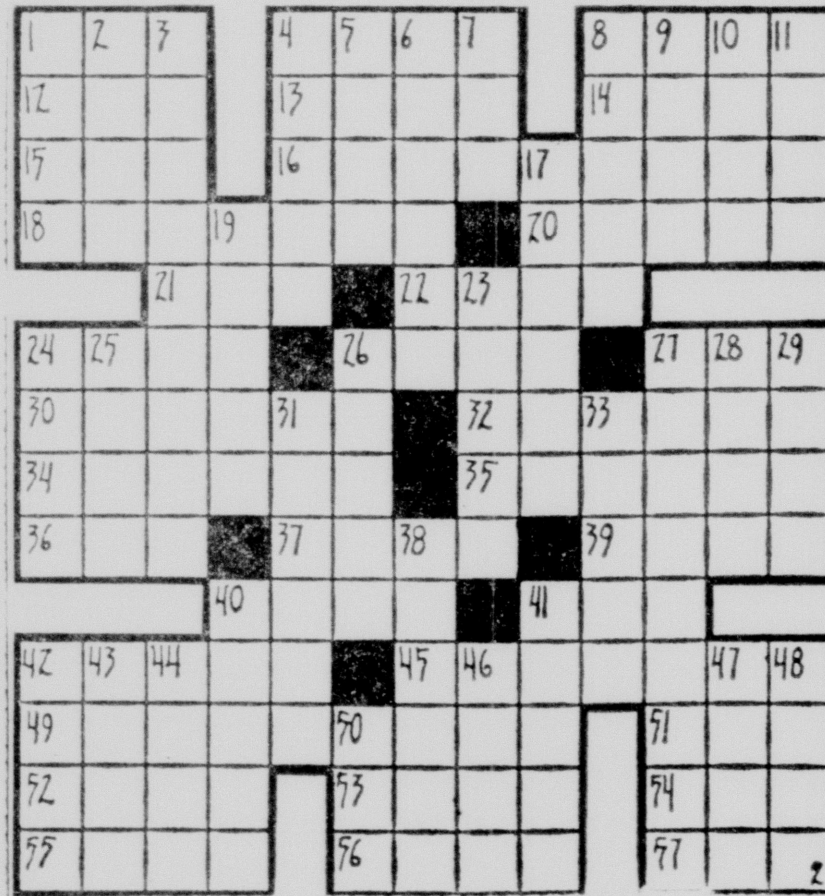


LITTLE LIZ



Animals and Others

- ACROSS
- 1 Tiger, for instance
 - 4 What a leopard can't change
 - 8 Supper
 - 12 Malt beverage
 - 13 Female horse
 - 14 Prayer ending
 - 15 Legal matters
 - 16 Straightening
 - 18 Arranges
 - 20 Loans
 - 21 Trouble
 - 22 Spoken
 - 24 Arrive
 - 26 Crack
 - 27 Pronoun
 - 30 Opposed
 - 32 Gives forth
 - 34 Felt
 - 35 River mouth
 - 36 High explosive
- DOWN
- 1 Parking
 - 2 Nautical term
 - 3 Bible part
 - 37 Dips lightly
 - 39 Diminutive
 - 40 Scandinavian
 - 41 River in Scotland
 - 42 Nursery rhyme
 - 43 Idle talkers
 - 44 Guardian
 - 45 Adjective
 - 46 Musical direction
 - 48 Colors
 - 50 Desserts
 - 51 Encountered
 - 52 Relax
 - 53 Sword part
 - 54 Musical
 - 55 Pass
 - 56 Desserts
 - 57 Invades
 - 58 Threw
 - 59 Stove part
 - 60 Closed car
 - 61 Hindu
 - 62 Widow's



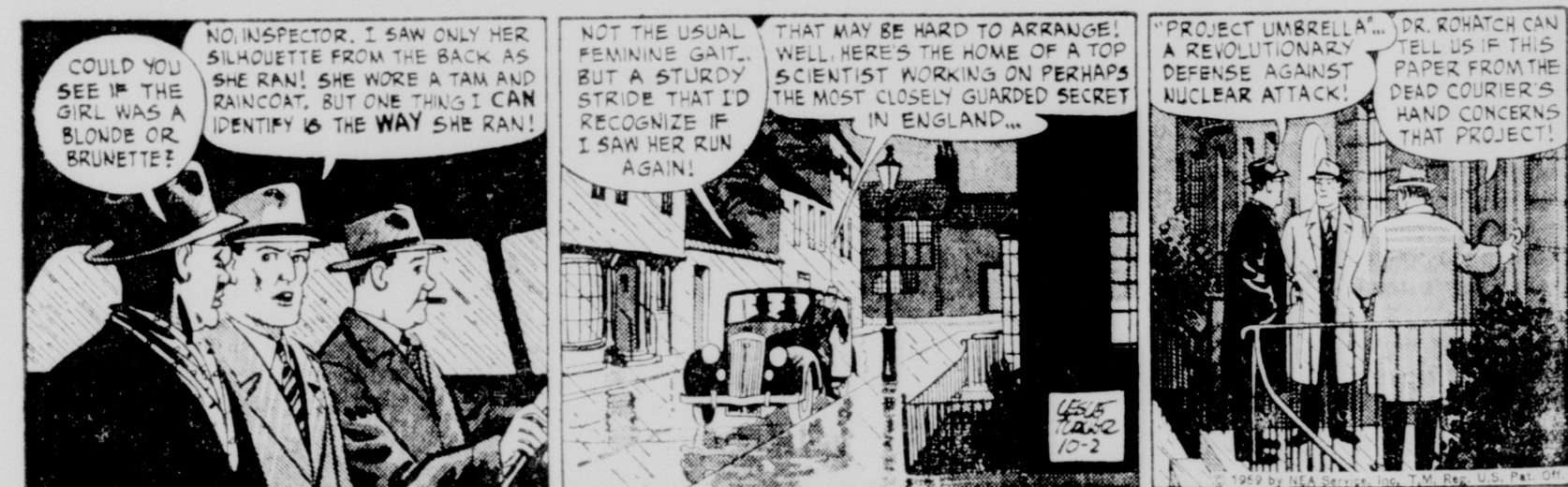
Questions and Answers

- Q--What name was given to the Hawaiian Islands by Captain Cook?
- A--He named them the Sandwich Islands after his patron, Lord Sandwich, but the name gradually fell into disuse.
- Q--On what date was the first U.S. earth satellite launched?
- A--On Jan. 31, 1958, "Explorer I" was launched at Cape Canaveral by Army Jupiter-C Rocket.
- Q--What was the first organization of veterans of the American army?
- A--The Society of the Cincinnati.
- Q--What is the estimated time required for the St. Lawrence Seaway to pay for itself?
- A--30 years.
- Q--Which are the easternmost possessions of the United States?
- A--The Virgin Islands in the Caribbean Sea.



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By V. T. HAMLIN



Leetonia PTA Plans First Meeting Monday

LEETONIA — The first official PTA meeting of the 1959-60 school year will be held Monday evening at Orchard Hill School. The theme of the program will be "Your Schools and the Teachers."

A Parent-Teacher workshop will be held. The parents will adjourn

to the class room of their child where the teacher will explain the year's work. A question and answer period will also be held.

Mrs. Allan Bloor, chairman of the membership committee, announced the annual membership campaign would start with this meeting.

Mrs. Robert Kornbau, newly-elected president, will preside at this meeting. Other officers elected to serve this year are: Vice president, Mrs. Leland Helt; secretary, Mrs. William Woodall; treasurer, Mrs. David Patterson. Mrs. Ralph Wagenhouser is chairman of the lunch committee for Monday's meeting.

Columbiana Courts

COMMON PLEAS

New Entries
Vincent C. Judge, county treasurer, vs. Jane Vogan Neigh, et al.; court finds for plaintiff against defendant for \$356.84 and costs, and judgment entered upon finding, order of sale and return.

Same vs. Donald Kirk Jr., trustee et al.; it appearing that purchase of abstract of title is necessary, it is ordered that plaintiff pay \$58 to clerk of courts and the clerk is order to pay McMillan Abstract Co. the same for said abstract.

Vaugheda Allgood vs. Ralph Allgood; temporary custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff; defendant is ordered to pay \$10 per week toward support.

Sara Elizabeth Evans vs. Benjamin Harold Evans Jr.; divorce granted to plaintiff, extreme cruelty; custody of three minor children awarded to plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay \$40 per week toward support; property settlement made by court.

George Biro vs. Helen Biro; divorce granted to defendant, extreme cruelty; property settlement made.

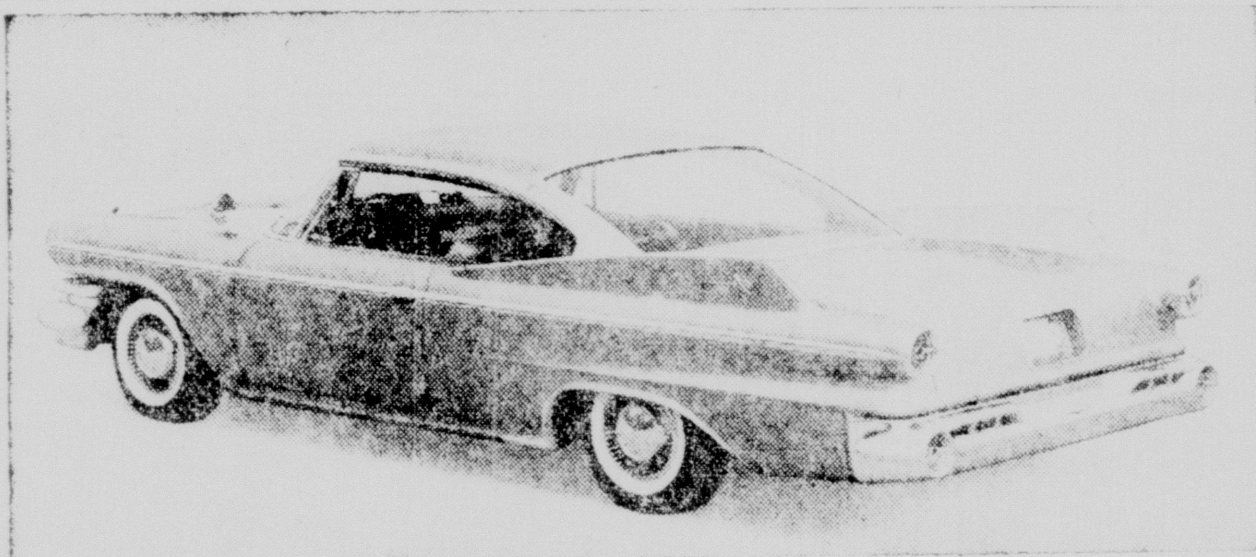
Leetonia Man Jailed For Non-Support

LISBON — Kenneth Taylor, 33, of 458 Cherry Fork Ave., Leetonia, was sentenced Thursday to six months in the county jail for non-support of his six minor children. Charges were filed by his wife.

Juvenile Judge, Louis Tobin, who sentenced Taylor said he might suspend part of the sentence if Taylor got a job.

BUS INJURIES FATAL

CINCINNATI (AP) — Injuries suffered when struck by a Cincinnati Transit Co. bus Sept. 18 caused the death at St. Luke Hospital, Fort Thomas, Ky., Thursday of Miss Ellen Randal, 75, Bellevue, Ky. She was one of four pedestrians hurt when the bus climbed over a curb at a downtown street corner.



NEW DODGE — The low, graceful silhouette of the 1960 Dodge is accented by small canted fins flaring naturally from the new jet-tube rear fenders. This Matador features a new high-fashion rear window which curves into the roof. The new 'Unibody' construction of the 1960 Dodge Matador and Polara is an innovation in automobile body. The body and the frame are integrated into a single unified structure by this new method of construction. The 1960 Dodge comes in 11 models.

UAW Gets Conduct OK By Review Board

DETROIT (AP) — A clean bill of health was given the United Auto Workers Union today by its Public Review Board.

The board, made up of seven prominent citizens, acts as a watchdog on the union's conduct. It was set up by the union in 1957. There is no appeal from its decisions.

In the annual report Rabbi Morris Adler, Board Chairman, said his group handled 14 formal cases and about 60 complaints from union members during the past year.

"The board is convinced that this low volume bespeaks a generally high caliber of administration throughout the union," Rabbi Adler said.

2 Countians Conveyed To Hospital at Lima

LISBON — Fred Barth, 40, of East Liverpool and Forrest E. Rice, 59, of Columbiana RD 2, were taken to Lima State Hospital this morning to begin a 60-day period of observation ordered by Common Pleas Court after they both pleaded guilty Monday to sodomy.

State law requires that all sex offenders proven guilty or pleading guilty must be taken to a state hospital for observation and a report before being sentenced.

MAN KILLED BY BULL

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Vernon Chenoweth, 81, was trampled to death by a bull Thursday. The accident occurred about 15 miles southwest of here as Chenoweth attempted to lead the bull up a ramp.

Soil Conservation Board Okays 6 Co-Operators

LISBON — The State Division of Wildlife is one of six co-operators in the County Soil Conservation District approved by the board of supervisors Tuesday.

The following were added: Division of Wildlife at Salineville, 99 acres in Washington Township and 323 acres in Wayne Township.

Ronald E. Gesaman, RD 2, Salem, 8 acres in Butler Township; Russell Fenstermaker, Salem RD 2, 200 acres in Knox Township; Ross C. Snively, Salem RD 3, 50 acres in Salem Township; Virgil Vandyke, Wellsville RD 1, 162 acres in Madison Township; and Dan Panchcock of Homeworth, eight acres in Knox Township.

Marriage Licenses

Victor Taucher, 24, laborer, West Point, and Sandra Butler, 24, East Liverpool.

U.S. Officials Think Tour Left Impact On Soviet Premier

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials have concluded that Nikita Khrushchev's tour of America did make an impact on his Communist indoctrinated mind — and in a way favorable to the United States.

But they were adopting a wait-and-see attitude before deciding whether any gains were permanent or merely a temporary thawing of the cold war ice.

Authorities who traveled with the Soviet Premier across this country, and who were in on last week's Camp David talks between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower, believe that Khrushchev:

1. Saw the strength of the American economy, the high living standards, the freedom of expression and the diversity among U.S. citizens.

2. Found that people in the United States actually live very well under capitalism despite the

Marxist theory that capitalism is a system of exploiters and exploited which soon will give way to socialism.

3. Recognized that the American people and their government are united on foreign policy.

4. Saw that Americans generally want peace.

5. Recognized that a smaller portion of America's total production than the Soviet Union is devoted to arms. This flies in the face of Communist party line contentions that Americans fear disarmament because it might bring economic collapse, and that capitalists are beating the war drums in order to boost profits.

WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A two-car collision last Sunday on U.S. 127 near here caused injuries that were fatal Thursday to Mrs. Earlene Honeycutt, 20, of Hamilton.

TO LAY OFF WORKERS

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Thursday night that 140 employees would be laid off at its New Departure plant here today due to shortage of steel supplies. The plant employs 2,400 workers. It manufactures ball bearings.

TYSON'S

HEADQUARTERS

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STATE

TONIGHT and SAT.

Saturday Matinee Prices

Adults 50c, Children 25c.

Shown Tonight — 7:00, 10:00, Saturday 3:00, 7:00, 10:00.

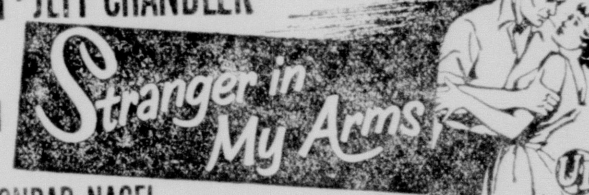
JUNE ALLYSON - JEFF CHANDLER

SANDRA DEE

CHARLES COBURN

MARY ASTOR

PETER GRAVES CONRAD NAGEL



2nd Feature — Tonight 8:45, Saturday 1:50, 8:45.

AUDIE MURPHY
JOAN EVANS
CHARLES DRAKE

NO NAME ON

THE BULLET

CINEMA SCOPE COLOR

Sun. - Mon. "YELLOWSTONE KELLY" Clint Walker

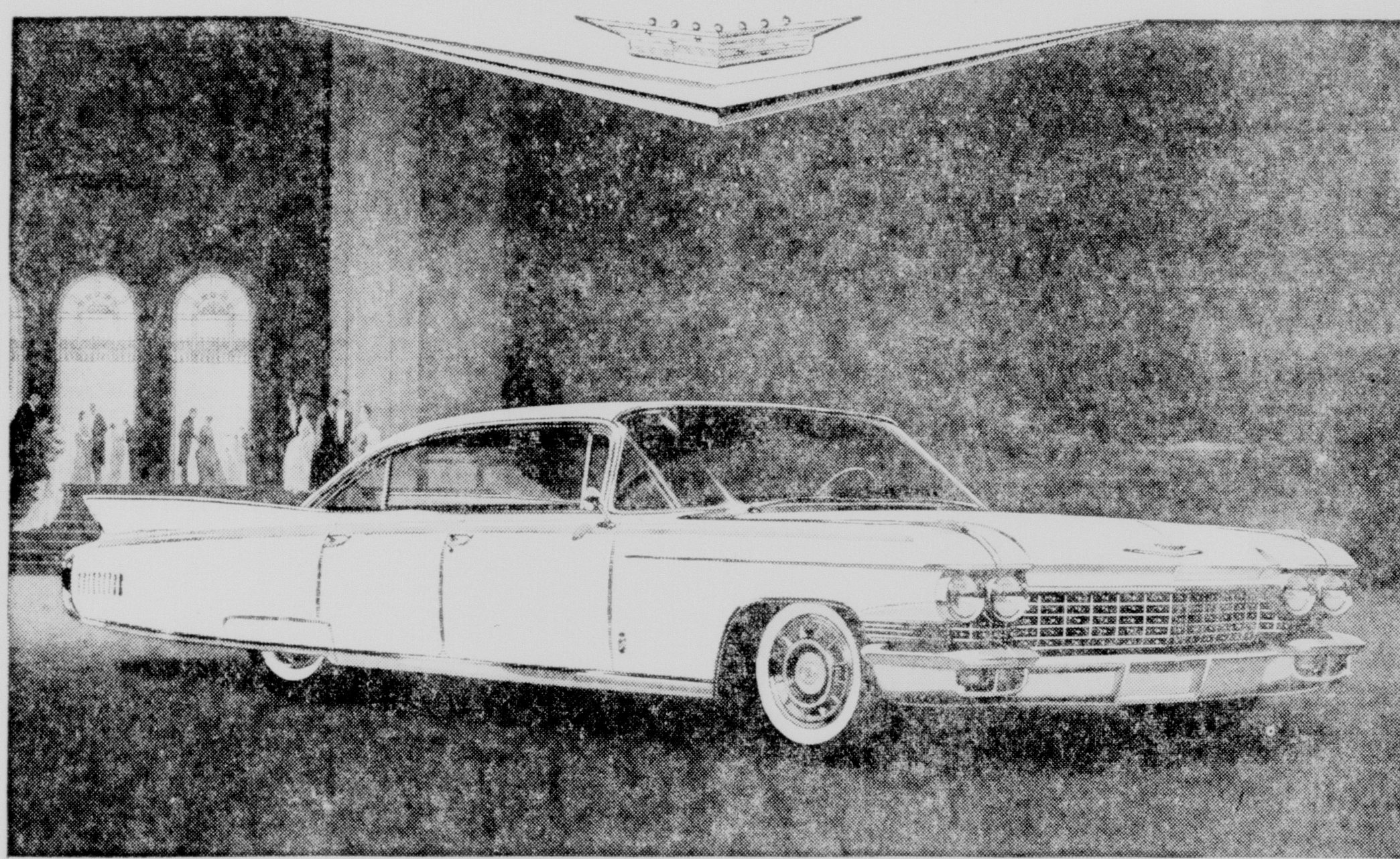
Tuesday Edward Burns, John Russell

BUNN

GOOD SHOES

Presenting the Magnificent Nineteen-Sixty

Cadillac



THE FLEETWOOD SIXTY SPECIAL

Creating a New Era of Elegance!

The motor cars represented here will soon introduce a new era of elegance to the world's highways.

They are the Cadillac cars of 1960—and, from every standpoint, they represent the Cadillac tradition in its finest hour.

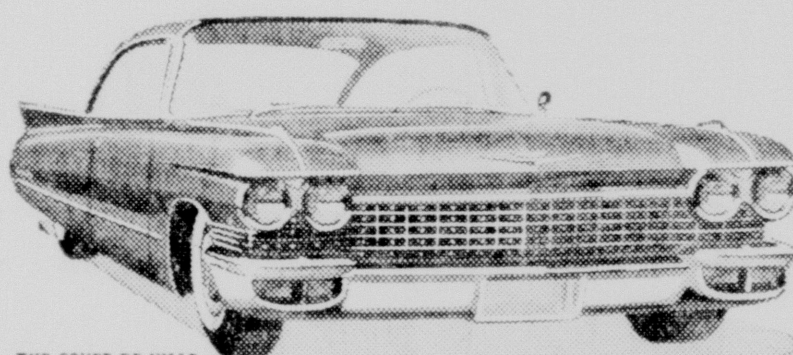
In appearance, they are regal and majestic as never before—a brilliant symphony of line and contour from the sparkling new front grille to the graceful flow of the rear fenders.

In interior decor, they are truly magnificent—featuring luxurious new fabrics and leathers—new convenience and excellence of appointments.

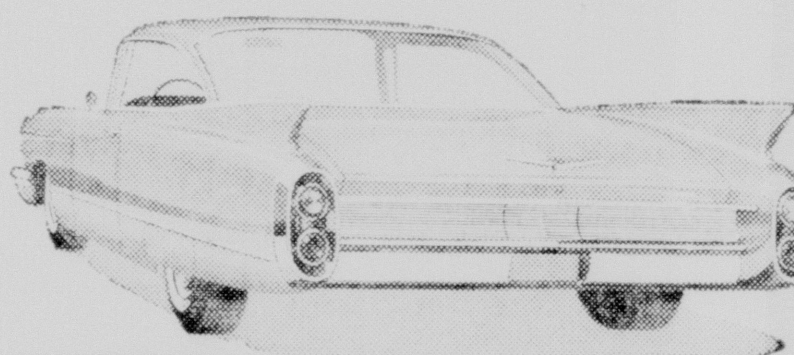
And in the way they drive and handle, they are perfection on wheels. There is a greatly refined engine and transmission that provide even finer performance... a ride of unbelievable smoothness and quiet... and notable advancements in power steering and braking.

These new Cadillac virtues have been interpreted in thirteen distinctive body styles. Every motorist owes himself an hour at the wheel.

The 1960 Cadillac is waiting for you now at your authorized Cadillac dealer—and your dealer himself is waiting to introduce you to this magnificent new Standard of the World!



THE COUPE DE VILLE



THE SIXTY-TWO COUPE

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PARKER CHEVROLET CO.

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Banner Buy. Corduroy and wool coat with knit trim, quilted lining and hood-collars. 10.98—19.98

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Teen Sizes 10 to 14

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